

## Applications and diversity up for '08

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The applicant pool for the class of 2008 is the strongest yet, and college officials say a rise in the diversity and quality of the applicants indicates the college's growth in prestige.

The college's most recent strategic plan calls for Undergraduate Admissions to increase the freshman applicant pool by 1,000 to a total of 7,600 or achieve equivalent improvements in applicant quality or enrollment yield.

"Based upon an increase in the quality and size of the applicant pool, we have met this goal," said David duKor-Jackson, the director of undergraduate admissions. So far, about 6,900 students have applied, up from 6,600 last year.

Despite an increase in the number and quality of applicants last year, a low percentage of accepted students chose to attend Loyola. In order to fill the incoming class, the entire waiting list was accepted, which led to Loyola overshooting their goal of a freshman class of 875 students.

To prevent this problem from reoccurring the college is planning to accept more students. Rather than the 3,900 accepted last year, admissions officials are planning on offering admission up front to between 4,100 and 4,300 students.

This year's applicant pool also signals an rise in the diversity of applicants, meeting another goal.

"The [number of] diversity

applications suggest that there's an opportunity for us to enroll a more diverse class," said duKor-Jackson.

"It looks like we're going to see another increase in the academic profile of the applicants," said Bill Bossemeyer, dean of undergraduate admissions, noting that applications have been completely analyzed.

Bossemeyer said that the



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

**An open house on Saturday brought about 1,400 interested visitors to Loyola's campus.**

increase is due to the momentum, of the school's reputation. He also speculated that the number of waiting list students accepted last year might have encouraged students who would have otherwise not applied to apply.

New recruiting efforts have also

**continued on page 5**

## Aid falls far behind tuition

BY JULIE GRATES  
STAFF WRITER

As tuition rates skyrocket, the amount of student aid from loans, grants and scholarships has decreased significantly, leaving the average student with \$17,000 in debt after graduation, according to Mark Lindenmeyer, Loyola's director of financial aid.

After adjusting for inflation, the maximum Pell Grant is \$500 less than 1975-76, when the federal assistance program paid for about 80 percent of tuition, fees, room and board at public universities and 40 percent at private universities. Today, only 38 and 15 percent of those costs, respectively would be paid through Pell Grants.

"In the new Budget for [fiscal year] 2005 that President Bush just sent to Congress, Pell Grant funding is level-funded at \$4,050 for another year. This marks the third year in a row that President Bush did not want to increase the Pell Grant maximum award," says Cyndy Littelfield, director of federal relations for the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities.

In his State of the Union address two weeks ago, President George Bush promised to return Pell Grants to "motivated students." However, many of the president's critics doubt his commitment to these loans, especially when last year conservatives proposed legislation that would have caused 84,000 students to lose their Pell Grants.

Pell Grants do not need to be repaid and are given to students

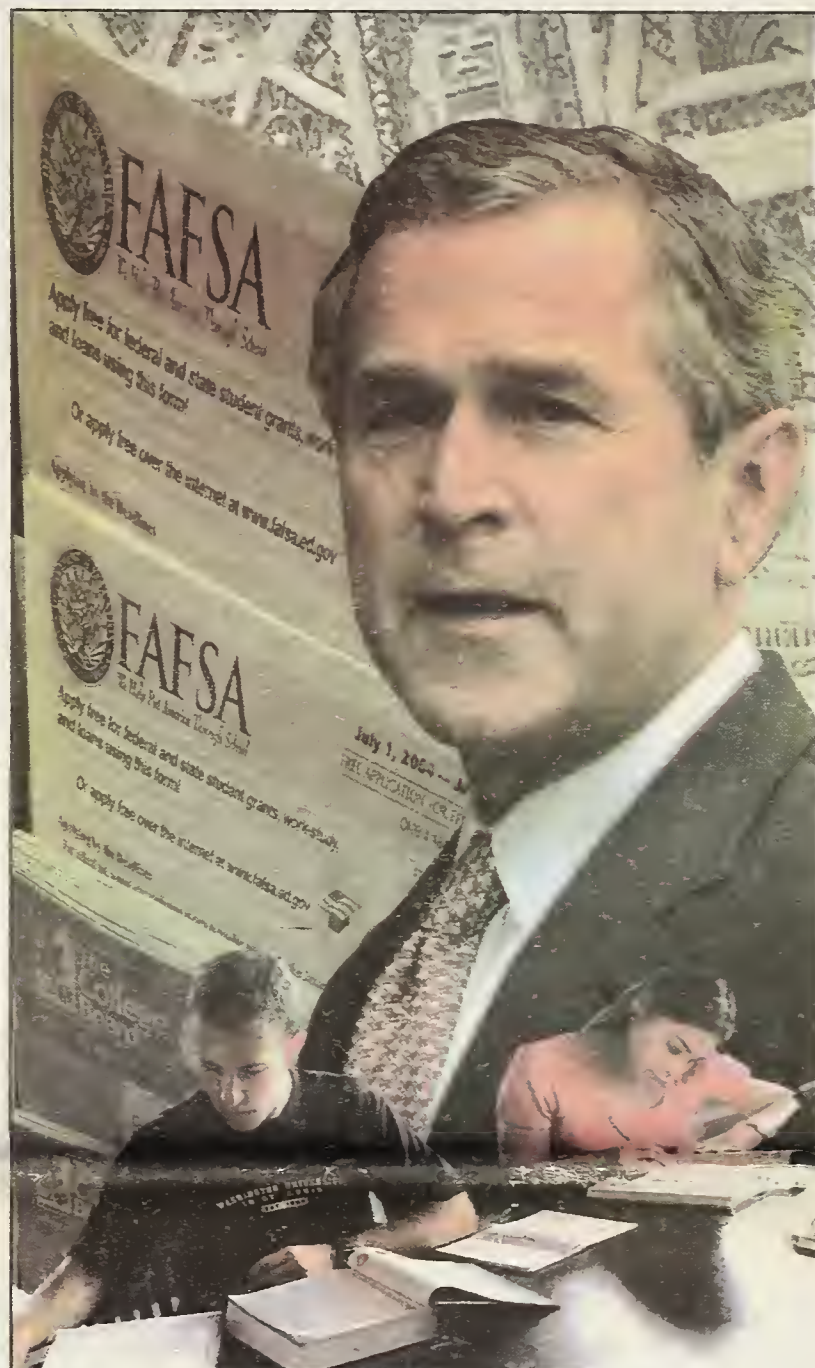


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ELLEN CAROLAN

who are in "dire need" of financial aid. In 2003-2004, the grants ranged in size from \$400 to \$4,050, and the average amount was \$2,300.

In the 2005 national budget, funding to the Pell Grant program is expected to drop by \$3.7 billion because of a new law that would lower the grants when more students apply for the aid than expected. When campaigning in 2000, Bush advocated a raise in the

maximum amount to \$5,000.

At Loyola, about 243 students received a combined total of \$600,000 through the Pell program, an average of \$2,466 per recipient. In the past, Loyola has worked to provide for students' financial needs, raising institutional aid for those who received less from outside sources. As demands on the operating budget increase and state allocations drop, college

**continued on page 3**

## Field to be renamed for coach

BY PETE DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Curley Field will be renamed in honor of the late Diane Geppi-Aikens, the college announced last week.

Geppi-Aikens was a standout goalie for Loyola's women's lacrosse team from 1981-1984, and later built the women's lacrosse program into a national powerhouse as head coach of the Greyhounds from 1989-2003.

The dedication of Geppi-Aikens Field will occur at a pregame ceremony on March 7 before the Hounds take on defending national champion Princeton University in their first home game of the season. Princeton ended Loyola's magical season last year, handing the Hounds only their second loss in the Final Four. That would also be the last game Geppi-Aikens would coach for the Greyhounds before her death on June 29 after a long, courageous battle against

cancer.

The field had been named in honor of John M. Curley Jr. since 1979. The Curley family approached the college this summer

about changing the name in order to honor Geppi-Aikens. Jane Curley-Hogge attended Loyola at the same time that Geppi-Aikens

**continued on page 2**



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Curley Field, where Diane Geppi-Aikens played and coached lacrosse, will be renamed in her honor next month.

## Funds grow with market

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI  
NEWS EDITOR

A recovering stock market and new investment strategies helped to boost Loyola's endowment last year after several years of decline.

Though a recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported that the endowment dropped by 12.1 percent two years ago, Loyola's endowment rose from \$118 million in June 2002 to \$134 million this past December, according to John Palmucci, vice president of administration and finance.

The numbers reported for Loyola in the *Chronicle* article were those for the end of the 2002-03 fiscal year, which for the college

is in May. Many of the other comparative institutions used figures from that June, during which time the stock market experienced an overall surge. Palmucci said Loyola's would have been listed as up 1.2 percent had the June figure been used.

"Our focus hasn't been on fund raising for the endowment; it has been on fund raising for capital projects," said Palmucci.

In terms of the endowment per number of full-time students, Palmucci said Loyola actually ranks very high, and the endowment has risen from \$62 million since his arrival in 1994.

Loyola recently made the shift towards a June-May fiscal

**continued on page 5**



## Geppi-Aikens honored by Curley family

continued from the front page

was enrolled as a student, and Hogge wrote a letter on behalf of the Curley family proposing the change a few days after Geppi-Aikens passed away.

"All of us feel that the time is right for the field to be renamed in honor of someone who, more recently, has contributed greatly to Loyola College," Hogge wrote in an e-mail to college President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. "[She] achieved so much for the school, and many of those achievements happened on Curley Field. In the family's own way, we would like to think that by building Curley Field, Loyola College enabled Diane to accomplish a great deal of what she did."

"I think they were thrilled and very appreciative," Vice President of Development and College Relations Michael Goff said of Geppi-Aikens' family's reaction to the announcement.

A brunch will be held at 11:30 a.m., and the ceremony will take place on the field prior to the game. Both the Curley and Geppi-Aikens families and friends are expected to attend the event.

"We are delighted by the opportunity to honor the legacy of coach Geppi-Aikens as we are humbled by the Curley family's magnanimous spirit," Ridley said in a statement to *The Greyhound*. "This is a great tribute to a legendary coach and an inspirational human being whose life and work exemplify the Loyola mission and values."

"By renaming the field, Loyola will foster the spirit in which it was built: to pay tribute to a deceased member of the Loyola community by giving that community and the individual's family, especially the children, a lasting memorial," said Hogge.

When new a new athletic facility opens in Woodberry, the college plans to keep the Geppi-Aikens name associated with the Curley Field site. Either the new structure or the quadrangle area will possibly be named after the late coach.

Read the text of the Curley Family's e-mail online at [www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com).

## Bush defends war in Iraq

By RON HUTCHESON  
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON -- President Bush on Sunday backed away from previous claims about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, but insisted that his decision to go to war defused a dangerous threat to America.

In a wide-ranging interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," Bush forcefully defended the Iraq invasion even as he all but discarded one of the primary reasons for it. He said Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was a threat, even without stockpiles of unconventional weapons, because Saddam had the ability and the desire to produce them.

"First of all, I expected to find the weapons ... I expected there to be stockpiles of weapons," Bush said. "I believe it is essential that when we see a threat, we deal with those threats before they become imminent. It's too late if they become imminent. It's too late in this new kind of war, and so that's why I made the decision I made."

The hourlong interview, taped for Sunday's broadcast in the Oval Office on Saturday, was the first time that Bush had submitted to extensive questioning since weapons inspector David Kay concluded that pre-war intelligence about Iraq's weapons was "almost all wrong." His decision to sit down with NBC's Tim Russert reflected White House unease over the developments in Iraq as well as Bush's eagerness to counter the criticism from Democrats hoping to replace him.

Polls last week showed Bush's approval rating slipping below 50 percent for the first time, driven largely by growing skepticism about the war and worries about the economy. Bush defended his economic stewardship and his tax cuts.

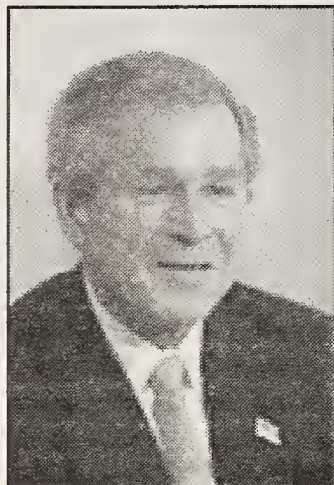
"I have been the president during a time of tremendous stress on our economy," he said. "Instead of wondering what to do, I acted, and I acted by cutting the taxes on

individuals and small businesses, primarily. And that, itself, has led to this recovery."

On Iraq, Bush went much further than he had in the past in acknowledging the administration's misstatements about weapons of mass destruction. He offered no rebuttal when Russert suggested that Bush was wrong to tell the American people that there was "no doubt" that Iraq had "some of the most lethal weapons ever devised."

"Correct," Bush responded, conceding the point.

Although Bush appeared to be somewhat nervous at the start of the interview, he seemed to gain confidence as he defended his handling of the war and the economy.



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

**President Bush defended the decision to go to war in Iraq.**

Setting the theme for his reelection campaign, he cast himself as a tough-minded leader determined to protect the American people from another devastating terrorist attack.

"I'm not going to change," he said. "I won't change my philosophy or my point of view. I believe I owe it to the American people to say what I'm going to do and do it ... I'm not going to change because of polls. That's just not my nature."

Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, ripped into Bush after the Sunday broadcast.

"Now the president is giving us a new reason for sending people to war," he told reporters in Richmond, Va. "And the problem is not just that he is changing his story now. It is that it appears he was telling the American people stories in 2002."

## Banquet to give a taste of hunger

By TIFFANY VALLO  
STAFF WRITER

Organizers of tomorrow's Oxfam Hunger Banquet hope to encourage meaningful discussion and education of world conditions by simulating different socioeconomic conditions and sharing a meal with participants.

"We like to keep a lot of it a secret," said senior Danielle Miller, who is helping organize the event.

"It's an opportunity to participate in a different kind of service," said Katie League, the student coordinator for the Center of Values of Services.

Oxfam works to alleviate poverty in over 100 countries around the world, and the organization focuses on issues concerning fair trade and basic human rights.

"You forget who you are and what you think you know at the door and pick a new persona -- no acting ability required," said Miller.

Erin Luchebill, member of Bread for the World, will lead the program, which will be held in the Fourth Floor Programming Room from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Although there is no charge to participate, the center will accept donations by either cash or evergreen, which will go towards both Oxfam and Loyola's Caravan program, which supplies sandwiches every Tuesday to hungry people in the Inner Harbor.

"At the Center for Values and Services, we are trying to stress the experience of service," said League.

The deadline to sign up for the event was extended until today, and can be done at the CVS.

## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Monday, Jan. 26

While on patrol of the dorms, campus police noticed a mattress blocking one of the doorways. The residents claimed they had used the mattress as a sled earlier. Campus police also noticed an excessive amount of trash, clothes, paper, boxes and beer cans on the living room floor. Upon inspection of the rest of the room, the officers noticed the kitchen sink piled with dishes and beer cans, open food everywhere, five bottles of alcohol, cigarette butts, a clogged bathroom sink with deodorant floating in it and more clothes, trash and beer cans in all areas of the house. Student Life was notified. The residents were told to start cleaning their room to help get rid of the stench.

Campus police responded to a report of a choking student. When they arrived, the student was conscious and communicative. She informed the officers she had been choking on a piece of cookie dough. Further medical treatment was refused.

#### Tuesday, Jan. 27

A Primo's employee reported they saw a student take a package of Uncle Ben's Teriyaki Bowl and an order of stuffed shells without paying for them. When they stopped the student, he could not produce a receipt. The student claimed he threw it out. Campus police searched the trash but could not find it. The student said he had paid with a \$10 bill, but the cashier could not remember him, nor was there a record of the receipt in the register. The student was forced to return the food.

#### Sunday, Feb. 1

An R.A. saw a student throw a microwave from the third floor window of Seton Court. Campus police and the R.A. went to the room. The resident said he didn't throw it, but his friend did. The microwave was broken, and they dropped it as a joke.

A student called campus police to have them remove a visiting friend from her room. The girl said that the visitor had become drunk and fell asleep in her bed. The visitor was not being belligerent or abusive. Campus police woke him up and told him to get dressed. They then escorted him to a taxi.

— compiled by Erin Kane

## Hounds play to beat cancer

On Sunday, the women's basketball team raised money at their game in Reitz Arena against Siena as part of an effort by the MAAC's Fight Against Breast Cancer and Women in Sports Day.

Both the Hounds and the Saints sported T-shirts during the warm-up with the names of all 10 MAAC schools on the back and a pink ribbon on the front. The coaches also wore pink ribbons during the game to show support.

Representatives from the Young Survivors Coalition distributed information and collected donations at the game.

Female athletes from each of the college's varsity programs were on hand for the event, and were honored during ceremonies at halftime.

The initiative has been very successful at all three previous games, and the MAAC hopes aid continues for the remaining six games, said Tara Larkin, director of women's basketball operations.

"No matter what age you are, you have to keep on top of the possibility of getting breast cancer," said Jessi Ditterline, marketing assistant and Loyola's representative for the fundraising effort.

Money will also be raised at Loyola's game against Manhattan College on Sunday, Feb. 15.

All proceeds from the games will be donated to organizations that "educate and influence the medical, research, breast cancer and legislative communities to address breast cancer in women 40 and under."

The MAAC initiative runs from Jan. 11 until Feb. 29.

### NEWSBRIEFS

#### Most popular stories @ LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

1. "IT'S ALL OVER"
2. Campus Police Blotter
3. MyDoom Eradicated
4. Bonus Thumbs
5. Thumbs



# More Loyola women enter sciences, still unequal

By GINNY GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

When Loyola senior Laura Boiano was recently hired by Northrop Grumman, a software engineering company, she discovered that out of 13 applicants hired for the next year, she was the only female.

"Not all of the applicants were college age," she said. "But they hired 13 people and 12 were guys."

The fact that Boiano was the only woman hired was not surprising for her field. As a management information systems major, Boiano said she has very few female classmates.

"It's weird because you are a minority," she said. "I think there are more opportunities as a female, though."

The issue of the number of women in the sciences, or the tendency for females to focus their studies in more arts fields, is not a new issue.

For years, the topic of female involvement in the natural sciences like biology, chemistry and physics and in other sciences like engineering and computer science has led to the development of female-focused associations and organizations.

A Jan. 23 article of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* expanded the issue of gender divide into discrimination, citing incidents of harassment and unfair treatment of females in the physics department at Duke University.

For Duke, this has been a standing issue. At Loyola College, however, the tone is much different.

Loyola physics professor Dr. Mary Lowe said that discrimination has not been an overwhelming issue of late.

"I have never met any professor who has discriminated against women," she said.

While discrimination and sexual harassment have happened at the college, there have not been any incidents in recent years, said Toi Carter, the assistant vice president for human resources.

Furthermore, on Dec. 9, Loyola revamped their harassment and discrimination policies at the Loyola Conference. Until recently, both incidents would have been filed under the grievance policy, which deals with a wide range of potential problems in the work place.

## Pell grants stays low while tuition skyrockets

continued from the front page

resources for financial aid seem increasingly insufficient, Lindenmeyer said.

Many students across the country are expected not to be able attend college because they are unable to pay the costs. About 65 percent of Loyola's student body receives financial aid in the form of loans, grants, scholarships or some combination of these. The 1,650 students receiving loans are given a total of \$7,901,549, with an average loan package of \$4,788 per student.

"In our approach to financial aid, we tell families that the maximum amount that they would have to borrow is from \$22,000 to \$24,000 over the four years. They should expect students to borrow that before grants and work study," said Lindenmeyer.

With tuition prices for the 2003-2004 academic year set at \$26,010 and increasing by 6 percent for next year's incoming class, students generally need much more financial aid than grants are able to supply and end up turning to other sources to finance their education.

"There is a combination of ways for students to pay. First source will come from the family and to the extent to which the

"When we were making changes to the grievance policy, we decided to separate it and to make it more detailed," said Carter.

The new policies now contain a detailed description of the policies' purposes, definitions of words relating to discrimination and harassment and a list of procedures, including an informal process that tries to solve the conflict in meetings and discussions, followed by a formal complaint if the issue has not been resolved.

"Now we have a more efficient procedure, which is an informal and formal process, so we can really get to a proper solution," said Dr. Martha Wharton, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and Diversity.

Even with these formalities in place, the issue of the gender division in science related fields is a constant topic, both at Loyola and nationally. Among several of the college's professors, gender issues have been mainly a positive point of discussion.

Women in her department have not made any complaints regarding discrimination, said Roberta Sabin, the current chair of the computer science department.

"The guys are enlightened. I was elected chair at the point when I was the only woman, and I don't think they would have elected me if they thought I wasn't qualified," she said.

Mathematical science professor Dr. Anne Young said that while she understands that discrimination does occur, she too has never encountered problems.

"I know women in math who may give you a different answer," she said. "I haven't personally felt that was in my experience."

"Overall, I have been very fortunate to not feel discriminated against during my undergraduate and graduate careers in chemistry," said Dr. Danielle Brabazon, chemistry professor. "There are many stories of other women not so lucky -- it really depends on the faculty and research advisor. Personality is a key player."

The *Chronicle* article also linked the small female involvement in the sciences to roots of discrimination.

Of science majors at Loyola, the smallest amount of females are in the departments of electrical engineering, engineering sciences, computer science and physics, while the numbers in biology, chemistry and

family will be able to pay. And then there is need-based financial aid," said Lindenmeyer.

Two types of loans are available to help students pay for college: subsidized and unsubsidized. For an unsubsidized loan, the borrower will need to repay the interest that is amassed during the person's education, while in the case of a subsidized loan, the interest is paid by the Department of Education during the student's time in school.

In order to qualify for a subsidized loan such as the Federal Direct Loan and the Loyola Evergreen Loan, a student must demonstrate more financial need. Students are allowed to defer paying their undergraduate loans as long as they stay in graduate or professional school full-time.

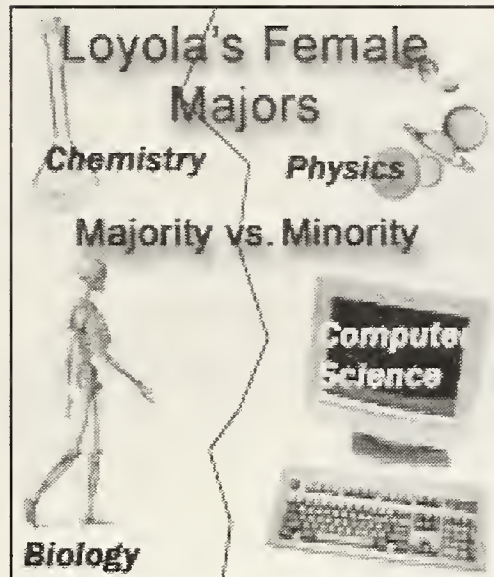
Parents of college students have been obtaining unsubsidized Federal PLUS loans with increasing regularity as current economic conditions remain unstable. At Loyola, 674 parents took out a loan through this program last year.

Lawmakers are still far from a decision on Pell Grant funding this year, and popular election-year road improvement projects may make an increase unlikely.

mathematical sciences show a female majority.

As of Sept. 18, 2003, 82 percent of chemistry majors were female, 60 percent in biology and mathematical sciences, 35 percent in engineering science, 33 percent in physics, 17 percent in computer science, and 11 percent in electrical engineering.

These figures, however, must also be



GREYHOUND PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

analyzed with consideration to the percent of enrolled female students: 60 percent.

The National Council for Research on Women reported that a decline in female undergraduates across the country in computer science has occurred since 1984, when 37 percent of computer science majors were female. In 1999, the national average was 20 percent.

In 1996, women earned 53 percent of undergraduate degrees in biology, 46 percent of degrees in math, 19 percent of physics degrees and 18 percent of engineering degrees, all areas where Loyola

has reported a rise in percentages.

Lowe said that overall, there are relatively few physics majors, despite a fairly even mix of students in her classes. She said that there are several reasons why women would choose not to become science majors.

"I think there are different focuses at different stages of a female's life," she said. "In a demanding science career, you have child bearing years, and those are the years where your career is going forward. It's hard to do that and have a full science career."

Wharton said that from an early age, girls are not expected to excel in science and that social pressures discourage females from pursuing science. With continuing promotion from female role models, however, more women will enter these fields.

"There are few girls that have made it through the academic gauntlet," she said. "Student culture in middle school pushes girls to social cache, rather than school. There are now more females in these fields, but not because they are more able than in the past, but just because social constraints are less now."

For Sabin, the idea that computer science and engineering are majors that are "not hospitable to women," is largely due to comfort issues.

"Everyone feels comfortable in areas where there are people to relate to," she said. "There are [still] not enough women in the field to make it attractive for females."

Encouraging discussions and support are two ways promote more female involvement in math and science fields.

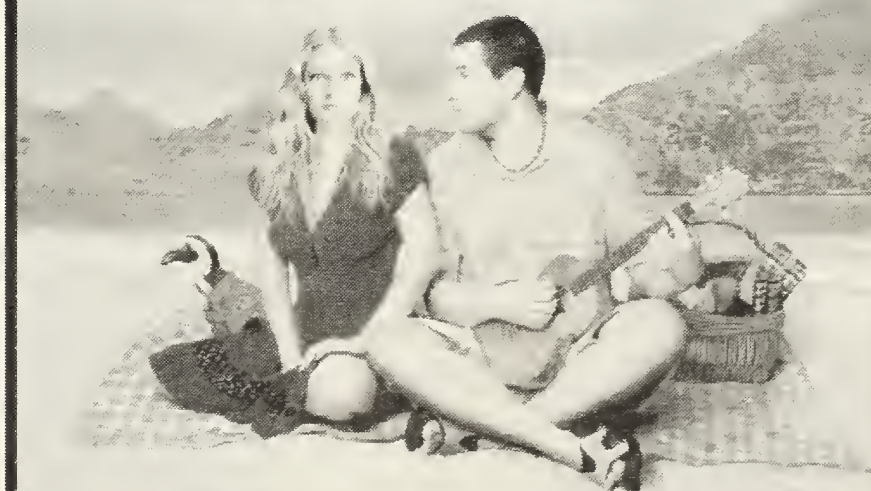
"Every year we have a computing and engineering luncheon where we talk and support each other," she said. "Once we have a critical mass of women, then we will see a difference."

COLUMBIA  
PICTURES

GREYHOUND

INVITE YOU AND A GUEST TO AN ADVANCE SCREENING OF

## THE ULTIMATE BACHELOR WILL FACE THE ULTIMATE CHALLENGE



ADAMSANDLER

DREWBARRYMORE

## 50 FIRST DATES

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A HAPPY MADISON/ANONYMOUS CONTENT/FLOWER FILMS PRODUCTION  
A FILM BY PETER SEGAL "50 FIRST DATES" ROB SCHNEIDER SEAN ASTIN AND DAN AYKROYD SUPPORTED BY MICHAEL DILBECK  
AND TEDDY CASTELLUCCI PRODUCED BY DANIEL LUPI MICHAEL EWING AND JAY ROACH WRITTEN BY GEORGE WING  
DIRECTED BY JACK GIARRAPUTO STEVE GOLIN NANCY JUVONEN AND PETER SEGAL  
COLUMBIA PICTURES

Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, February 10<sup>th</sup> to receive a pass, good for two, to an advance screening.

\*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of The Greyhound and Columbia Pictures are ineligible.

IN THEATRES NATIONWIDE FEBRUARY 13<sup>th</sup>



# Seeing through the smokescreen: Fire safety exposed

By BRIGID DARRAGH  
STAFF WRITER

Frequent false fire alarms are increasingly being considered a nuisance, according to James Gardener, deputy public information officer for the Baltimore City Fire Department. Still, the recent Primo's grill fire has again made fire safety a concern both for college and city officials.

"I've worked at a lot of colleges, and the frequent fire alarms happen everywhere," said Sara Scalzo, assistant director of Student Life. "We've been really fortunate a fatal accident hasn't happened at Loyola."

Because of the size of student dormitories and access to kitchens, fire hazard violations and evacuation checks are harder to enforce.

The safety of students in the event of a fire comes down to a matter of evacuation, according to Christi Caramia, director of Environmental Health and Safety (EHS). While students are directed to evacuate the building in a quick, calm manner in the event of a fire, many students choose to ignore the blaring sirens and flashing lights and stay inside their rooms.

Safety precautions often seem useless to students because so many of the alarms are not set off by fires.

"How often does a fire actually happen?" asked junior Greg Bissonette. He said that,

living on the ninth floor of Newman, fire alarms became such an annoyance that he would "debate whether or not to even leave the building" when one went off.

Since the beginning of the school year, there have been 58 fire alarms, with 10 occurring in Newman. The only "real" fire occurred Jan. 24 at around 11:30 p.m. in Primo's, when grease trapped behind a grill ignited.

"It's been my experience that a lot of false alarms or misuse of fire extinguishers have been the result of a drunk student who thinks it would be a funny prank to pull the alarm or play with an extinguisher," said Scalzo.

If residents fail to evacuate the building in a reasonable time, the fire department issues violations to the college. After several violations, Loyola could be taken to court for breaking fire safety codes.

School officials also worry that too many false alarms could sour Loyola's working relationship with the fire department, who if forced to return frequently to campus, could possibly neglect emergencies.

"As a matter of fact, Loyola College has a very good working relationship with the Baltimore City Fire Department," said Gardener, who added that the college is "very much concerned about fire safety."

"You're a good customer of ours," said Captain Edwin J. McCartney of Engine

Company 21. McCartney said that the station responds mostly to nuisance alarms and medical emergencies in the dormitories, and he has never witnessed a fire at Loyola in his two years at the Roland Avenue station. "Most of the kids up there got common sense," he said.

Although the fire department doesn't fine Loyola for false alarms, students who fail to evacuate a building are fined \$250, and several fines can lead to housing suspension. Those caught actually pulling an alarm can face a fine up to \$5,000, a court date and loss of housing.

"The way to ensure everyone's safety is for people to take each alarm seriously and evacuate their building as quickly as possible," Caramia said.

During a fire alarm, RAs are stationed at the doors of residence buildings, helping students to evacuate and get to a safe place.

"Our job is to make sure students get outside and can't get back in," said junior Kevin McGann, an RA in Newman Towers.

Also, both the Loyola web site and the EHS brochure contain evacuation plans for the dormitories.

"Our procedure is for everyone to evacuate the building as soon as they hear the alarm, and go straight to the designated rally point for that building. Then, students should wait for instructions ... before re-entering the building," Caramia explained.

Over winter break, Public Safety administered the most comprehensive evaluation to date of smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and fire exits throughout residence halls. Academic halls will be evaluated over spring break. EMS is also looking to implement a Fire Marshal program that will involve certified RAs

responding to fire alarms on campus.

This review comes several months after a fire caused by an unattended candle destroyed the apartments of several students and a few locals in Homeland.

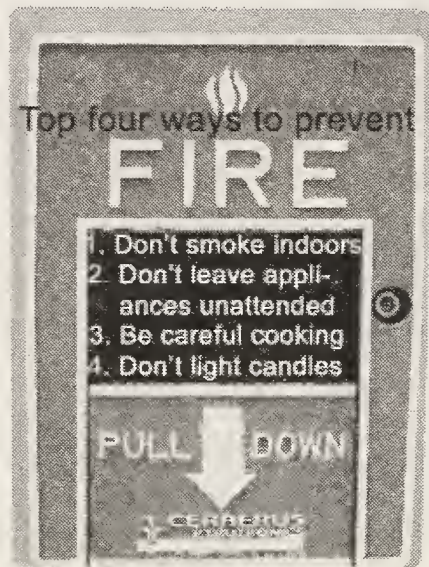
"The RAs have been really great about helping with evacuations, and recently, they've been posting signs in buildings to let students know the cause of certain alarms," said Scalzo.

Loyola's current fire safety system is designed to pick up 40 or more seconds of smoke infiltration before an alarm goes off. Smoke from ovens and cigarettes, steam from showers and pipes and several incidents with fog machines around Halloween have set off the buildings' systems since August. Cooking incidents make up 59 percent of the alarms, and most alarms occur between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m.

Each smoke detector is connected to a global computer, which is monitored by Public Safety in the Physical Plant office. As soon as the alarm is tripped, Public Safety calls the nearest fire station and they in turn dispatch officers to Loyola's campus.

"The systems are hardwired, so there's never concern about changing batteries in smoke detectors, and because they are on surveillance at all hours of the day, you don't have to worry about waking up the middle of the night to smell smoke," Caramia said.

The Roland Park station responds to most of the medical alarms, but the stations on Upland Road, Greenmount Avenue, and Coldspring Lane, would respond in the event of a fire. Response time is within six to eight minutes, but Public Safety is working to reduce that time by calling 911 when an alarm goes off instead of first investigating the likelihood of a real fire.



## Expand Your Knowledge. Enhance Your Credentials. Earn Your Master's At Hopkins!

Apply Today.

Enhance your credentials and prepare yourself for career success with a master's degree from The Johns Hopkins University Advanced Academic Programs. You will learn from Johns Hopkins, government, and private industry experts; experience small classes; and select from a variety of applied and theoretical courses.

### MASTER'S DEGREES AND CONCENTRATIONS

#### Biotechnology

Concentrations: Bioinformatics • Biotechnology Enterprise • Molecular Targets and Drug Discovery Technologies • Regulatory Affairs

#### Communication in Contemporary Society

Concentrations: Digital Libraries • Digital Technologies • Film and Media • Political Communication and Public Relations

#### Government

Concentrations: Homeland Security • Law and Justice • Political Communication

#### Writing

Concentrations: Fiction • Nonfiction • Poetry • Science-Medical

#### Other Master's Programs:

- Applied Economics
- Bioinformatics\*
- Environmental Sciences and Policy
- Liberal Arts
- MS/MBA Biotechnology\*\*

#### Graduate Certificates:

- Biotechnology Enterprise
- Advanced Graduate Study in Liberal Arts

#### Noncredit Courses:

- English as a Second Language
- Medical Spanish

\* Offered jointly with the Whiting School of Engineering Part-time Programs in Engineering and Applied Science

\*\* Offered jointly with the School of Professional Studies in Business and Education

Call 1.800.847.3330 or visit [www.jhu.edu/advanced](http://www.jhu.edu/advanced).

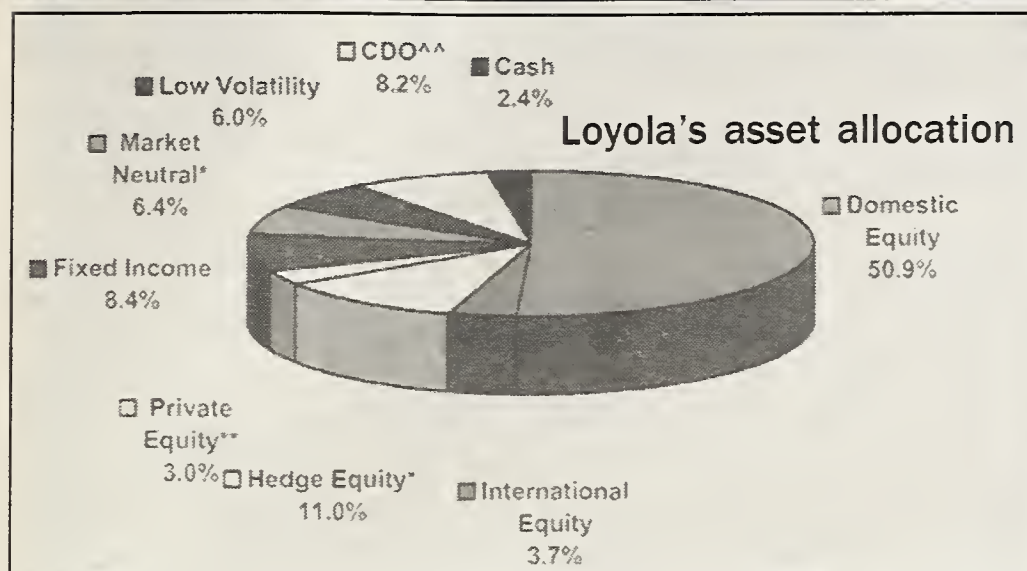
JOHNS HOPKINS  
UNIVERSITY

Zanvyl Krieger School  
of Arts and Sciences  
Advanced Academic Programs

Washington, D.C. | Baltimore, MD | Rockville, MD | Online  
All programs are not available at all locations.

LoyolaBaltimore





COURTESY OF JOHN PALMUCCI

The majority of the college's investment is in domestic equity.

## Recovering stock market boosts LC endowment

continued from the front page

calendar to more closely mirror the school's academic year, and other institutions are following suit, according to Dr. Michael Goff, vice president of development and college relations.

"We are really pleased with the way things are going right now. The equity markets have just been very kind to everybody," said David Daughaday, director of Resource Management.

Because of large donations from corporations foundations, and individuals, the endowment has also grown in value along with the rise of the market. While smaller contributions through the Annual Fund are placed directly into the college's operating budget, many donations are restricted. Since 2000, fund raising efforts have brought in over \$8 million for the endowment, with \$1.5 million coming in last year and a similar amount being raised for facility construction.

As part of the current capital campaign, \$15 million of the proposed \$80 million goal will be go towards the school's endowment. Goff said \$46 million has already been raised.

Each year the college spends 5 percent of the three-year average value of the endowment for the operational budget, with money divided between program-specific usage, student aid and other plans. Three years ago the endowment reached its high water mark of \$152 million, and college officials hope that this amount will soon be attained again.

After the endowment slipped, the administration began re-evaluating its investment strategy. Palmucci said Loyola's administration must take into account current and future factors in their investment decisions. With its Jesuit background, Loyola chooses to invest

primarily in socially responsible investments (SRI), which are companies that are recognized as outstanding contributors to healthcare, environmental and fair trade issues. The college has seen "no economic depreciation" in these investments despite the stereotype that these companies would not be able to compete with less ethically-minded companies, according to Palmucci.

Intergenerational fairness is also a concern for college officials, who must ensure an increase in the endowment's value for the infinite existence of the school.

Diversification of funds is also a priority for Loyola to stabilize the college's finances. Currently, about 75 percent of the endowment is invested in equity and the rest in bonds. Loyola has also increased its investment in hedge funds, which "tend to minimize the risk in a portfolio," said Palmucci.

"No one company can represent over 5 percent of the entire portfolio," said Daughaday.

In the past few years, the college has more tightly structured its investment procedures, adding a checks and balances system of managers, consultants and an investment committee in 2001. The committee makes recommendations to the Board of Trustees, who then rule on spending, allocations and parameters of investment.

New investment strategies in real estate and even timber could help the college increase endowment revenue, said Palmucci. Other prospects include the installation of "ceilings and floors" into the annual contribution of the endowment to the operating budget.

As for recent examples of success, Daughaday said, "The markets were up in January, and I expect to see a gain."

## Applications to go online

continued from the front page

brought in more prospective students.

"They hired a lot of new people [to give tours]. There's a lot more people working a lot more hours," said senior Megan Seabury, a tour guide.

Admissions counselors often make a special effort to recruit minority students, sending personalized letters and arranging for undergraduate students to make phone calls. Prospective minority students are also put in touch with successful alumni, and students are invited to attend a multicultural open house on college days.

"What we do keeps them interested in the school and opens their eyes to the opportunities we have here," said Tanika Brew, assistant director of undergraduate admissions.

A web site overhaul is also expected to bring in more applicants in coming years. The improved web site will also reorganize

information to make the site more accessible to prospective students.

Updates will be done in stages and include making the application available online for next year's applicant pool, and allowing families to register for open houses through the Internet by January 2005.

"I believe we can take a big leap forward in organizing ... information that students are looking for in their search," said Bossemeyer.

Admissions counselors have noticed more applicants also applied to some of the top schools in the nation, which is one reason the yield was low last year.

"The college is becoming more and more selective, more and more attractive to top students," said Bossemeyer.

"The character of Loyola is very forward-looking, progressive and ambitious for the goals we want to achieve," said duKor-Jackson.

## Week to study hate's origins

BY CHERILYN WINKLER

STAFF WRITER

The college's second annual Erase the Hate week, to be held from Feb. 16-22, will focus on the roots of hate and ways to purge it from daily life.

Dr. Jamie Washington, founder of the Washington Consulting Group, will deliver the keynote speech, entitled "Where Does Hate Begin and Where Can It End?," on Monday, Feb. 16. Washington is a nationally known speaker on issues of diversity, leadership and spirituality. In 2002, he received the Voices of Inclusion Award for his work in social justice education.



DR. JAMIE WASHINGTON

"Erase the Hate is a week in which the college campus can have awareness raised around issues of hate globally, domestically and campus based that affect the development of our community," said Xavier Cole, assistant to the dean of students.

With the theme of "Where Does Hate Begin and Where Can It End?," the program will focus not only on issues directly affecting students but also on the various facets of hate and hatred.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., the J.U.S.T.I.C.E. Club is sponsoring "Hate and Violence on Main Street U.S.A." in the Maryland Hall Quad and will discuss acts of hatred against homeless people.

The National Coalition Building Institute Prejudice Reduction Workshop will be held on Saturday, Feb. 21 and will educate participants about shifting attitudes and people of various backgrounds.

"Very often our tendencies are to turn

away from hate because the issues are too ugly to look at, too difficult to acknowledge. This week enables us to face the issues head on as a community and collectively to create positive change," said Cole.

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, the movie *The Pianist* will be shown, and the coffeehouse the following day will feature a performance of "The Holocaust in Story, Verse and Song" by Joe Aronson.

Forum Friday on Feb. 20 will explore the culture divide between the United States and the Middle East. The discussion is titled, "Bringing the World to Loyola: What Can We Do to Break the Bubble?"

A mass in Alumni Memorial Chapel on Sunday will focus on "Transformation of the Heart" followed by dinner and discussion. Residents will also participate in a billboard contest that day.


In addition to their own planned events, organizers encourage students to attend other cultural events on campus, including Carter Ward's talk on humanity's origins and the Evergreen Players Musical Cabaret.

Erase the Hate week, an event sponsored by the dean of students along with Student Life, was instituted in an attempt to foster open dialogue and interaction between students and administrators.

Last year, former neo-Nazi Tom "T.J." Leyden gave the main speech about his work fighting racism, anti-Semitism and hate crimes.

"The people who attended that event were impacted by his message, brutal honesty and by the hope that even the most destructive forms of hate can be turned around for positive contribution," said Cole.

IN PLASTIC SURGERY



## Spring is just weeks away.

*Specializing in plastic surgery for young adults*

**Cosmetic Breast Enhancement**

**Body Contouring**

**Cosmetic Skin Care and Hair Removal**

Brent C. Birely, M.D.  
Bradley C. Robertson, M.D., F.A.C.S.  
Board Certified Plastic Surgeons  
Johns Hopkins Trained

1205 York Road  
Suite 36  
Lutherville  
410-828-9570

2112 Belair Road  
Suite 2  
Fallston  
410-879-2083

We accept

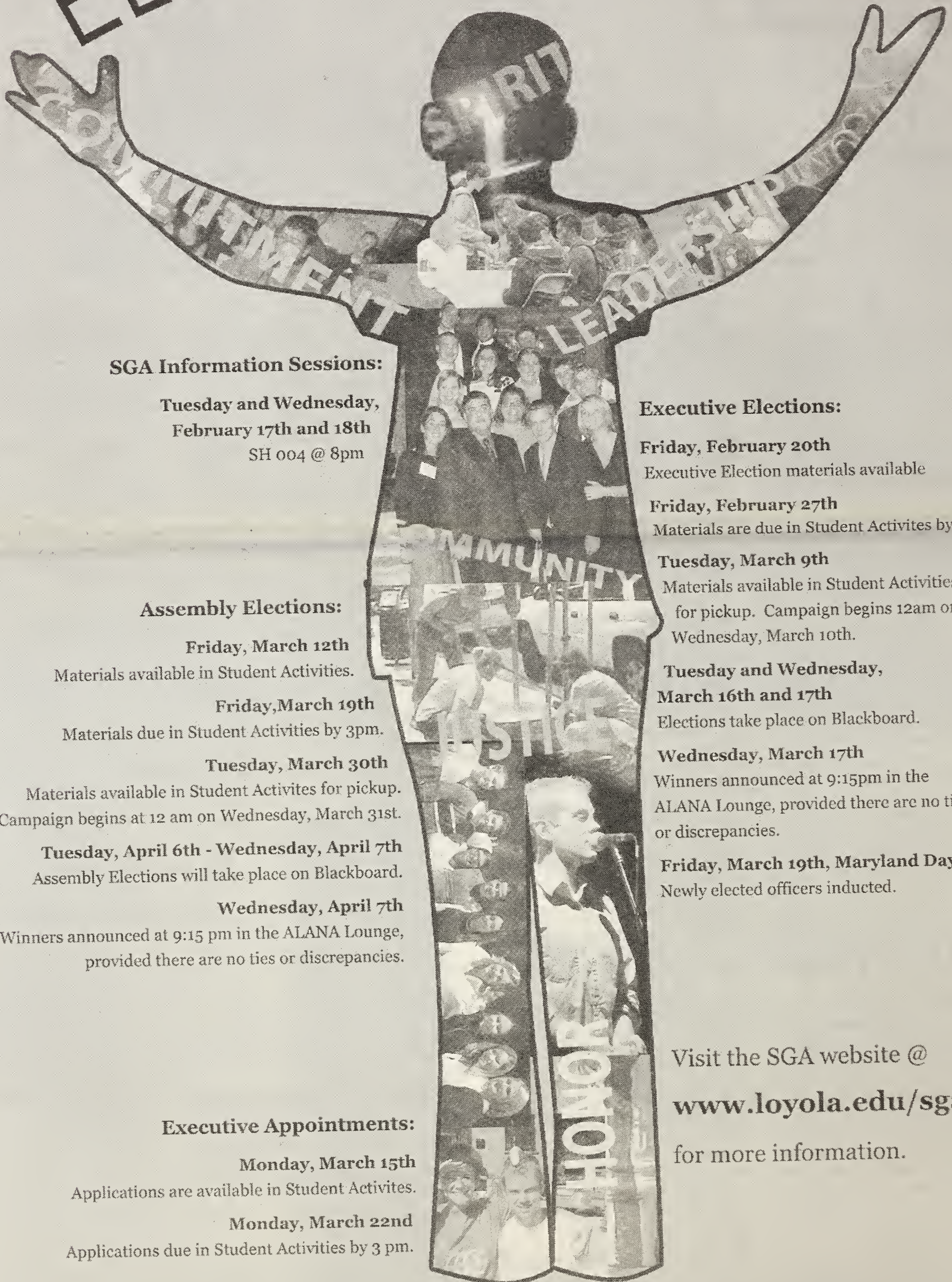
Artistry

Mention this ad for a complimentary consultation

Let Excellence Be Your Choice



# Student Government Association ELECTIONS 2004



## SGA Information Sessions:

**Tuesday and Wednesday,  
February 17th and 18th**  
SH 004 @ 8pm

## Assembly Elections:

**Friday, March 12th**  
Materials available in Student Activities.

**Friday, March 19th**  
Materials due in Student Activities by 3pm.

**Tuesday, March 30th**  
Materials available in Student Activities for pickup.  
Campaign begins at 12 am on Wednesday, March 31st.

**Tuesday, April 6th - Wednesday, April 7th**  
Assembly Elections will take place on Blackboard.

**Wednesday, April 7th**  
Winners announced at 9:15 pm in the ALANA Lounge,  
provided there are no ties or discrepancies.

## Executive Appointments:

**Monday, March 15th**  
Applications are available in Student Activities.

**Monday, March 22nd**  
Applications due in Student Activities by 3 pm.

## Executive Elections:

**Friday, February 20th**  
Executive Election materials available

**Friday, February 27th**  
Materials are due in Student Activities by 3pm.

**Tuesday, March 9th**  
Materials available in Student Activities  
for pickup. Campaign begins 12am on  
Wednesday, March 10th.

**Tuesday and Wednesday,  
March 16th and 17th**  
Elections take place on Blackboard.

**Wednesday, March 17th**  
Winners announced at 9:15pm in the  
ALANA Lounge, provided there are no ties  
or discrepancies.

**Friday, March 19th, Maryland Day**  
Newly elected officers inducted.

Visit the SGA website @  
**[www.loyola.edu/sga](http://www.loyola.edu/sga)**  
for more information.

*"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, concerned citizens can change the world;  
indeed, it's the only thing that ever has." ~ Margaret Mead*



## — THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL —

### Choose wisely

As our readers will notice in an advertisement that runs to the left of this editorial, the Student Government Association has begun soliciting candidates for executive elections in March. The SGA is making a concerted effort to attract a number of qualified candidates, with President Frank Golom saying he hopes that this year there will be have contested races for all positions. We share that hope for a number of reasons.

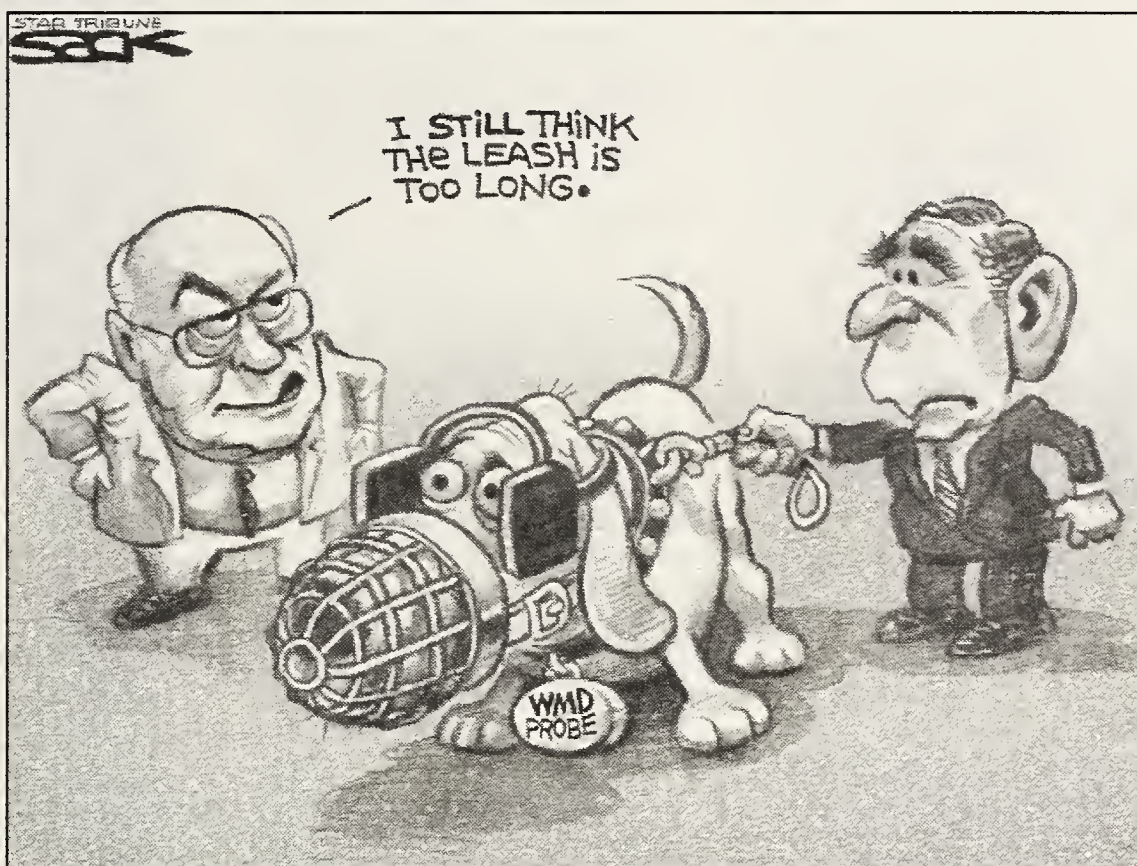
Thus far it has been a mixed year for the SGA. Forum Friday, the Fall Football Classic, the Spirit Committee and the Fall Concert are just a few of the successful initiatives and programs planned by the SGA. Behind the scenes, this administration has also been effectively advocating on behalf of students in a number of settings. But these accomplishments have been diminished somewhat by personnel issues. The year began with news that the elected president Myke Sellitto was removed from office for disciplinary reasons, and since December two other cabinet officials have resigned.

Those resignations were at least partially caused by a problem that is clear to many student leaders on campus -- overcommitment. Anecdotal, more students are choosing to get involved in campus activities, but it still seems that leadership roles are dominated by a relatively small collection of students. As the familiar saying goes, we have 20 percent of the students doing 80 percent of the work. Some would say this is inevitable at a smaller college like Loyola, but we do not agree.

We admire students' willingness to actively participate in student organizations that require substantial time commitments beyond academic obligations. That being said, students eager to add more titles to their resume should always be mindful of what those extra commitments will mean both for themselves and those organizations. To put it succinctly, don't spread yourself thin.

We appreciate Brian Marana and Joe Spause for recognizing just that (even if it means that their colleagues in the SGA cabinet have to pick up the slack). As students consider running for office, we urge them to carefully consider whether or not they can make a full commitment to the job they aspire to. We also urge voters, even at this early stage, to exercise caution when deciding on a candidate, considering both their ability to effectively execute their duties and also represent the college with dignity.

## ■ On a short leash



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### We're still not rockin' the vote

A man will be elected to the most powerful office in the world nine short months from now on Nov. 2, 2004 when a fraction of the eligible voters will cast their ballots for the next President of the United States of America. Voter turnout this year is expected to be higher than usual but there will still be millions of eligible voters who do not go to the polls on that day.

One county was the difference in the 2000 elections (in which 40 percent of the eligible voting population nationwide did not take part) and the result was that a man who was not wanted by the majority of Americans was put into office during what turned out to be one of the most pivotal and tragic periods in our nation's history.

Most Americans would certainly agree that the right to vote regardless of race, creed or social standing is part of the essential fiber of this great land. Unfortunately, many Americans (and as has been made abundantly clear to me in the past week, many Loyola students) do not, as proven by their actions, agree that they have a duty to make

their voice heard by casting the vote that they have been given. The German philosopher Husserl once said, "all life is position taking." Whether you take a stand and vote or take a stand and not, you are still conveying a message to the rest of the country and the rest of the world.

That message can either be that you care about this country and that you are willing to take an active role on the lowest level of government or that you do not care about this country at all and are just along for the ride. Remember that an abstention from the presidential election ends up being a vote for the winning party in the end regardless of who the winner may turn out to be.

Americans must also understand that they should cast an educated vote that is based on facts and not the political smoke screen that all of the candidates seem to start spouting right around election year.

Look at the actions that they have taken in other offices that they have held and look at the facts of their dealings in their current offices. Then ask yourself the most important question that

any vote can ask of the candidates: Can we trust this person?

While Americans sometimes have a hard time figuring out whom they want in office, they never seem to have a hard time knowing whom they do not want in office. It is with this in mind that I implore anyone not currently planning on voting to vote against the candidate whom you disagree with, or do not trust for whatever reasons you may have, and vote for his opponent.

It is no hassle at all to register to vote and I applaud The College Democrats for making the registration process even easier for everyone last week outside of Boulder.

We as Americans, now more than ever have to take the responsibility to vote very seriously. Our country and the world are still feeling the effects of the 9/11 attacks and the next few years will be critical to the well being of our political and economic standing on the world stage in the 21st century and beyond.

Bill Cannici '04  
Philosophy

**THE GREYHOUND**  
LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

MIKE MEMOLI	EDITOR IN CHIEF
KRISTY BURROUGHS	MANAGING EDITOR
LIZ GENCO	BUSINESS MANAGER
DOUG DRYER	ADVERTISING MANAGER
CHRISTINA SANTUCCI	NEWS EDITOR
CHELSEA HADDAWAY	ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
TONY PANELLA	OPINIONS EDITOR
LAURA GLEASON	ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR
PETE DAVIS	SPORTS EDITOR
TERRY FOY	ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
LAUREN WAKAL	PHOTO EDITOR
JAMES DASILVA	COPY CHIEF
ELLEN CAROLAN	GRAPHIC DESIGNER
KATIE SWARTZ	GRAPHIC DESIGNER

#### EDITORIAL POLICY

The writing, articles, pictures, layout and format are the responsibility of *The Greyhound* and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of Loyola College in Maryland. Signed columns represent the opinions of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the editorial position of *The Greyhound*. Unsigned columns that appear in the editorial section are the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

*The Greyhound* reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

4501 N. Charles St.	Newsroom: (410) 617-2282
Bellarmino Hall 01	Opinions: (410) 617-2509
Baltimore, MD 21210	Sports: (410) 617-2695
	Advertising: (410) 617-2867
greyhound@loyola.edu	
greyhoundads@loyola.edu	Fax: (410) 617-2982

Member:

KCAI campus

AP ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

U-WIRE

## Join GREYHOUND

We are looking for:

Graphic Designers

Writers

Photographers

Copy Staff

Online Staff

Assistant Editors

Paid positions  
available

Email: [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu)

Call: (410) 617-2282

Drop in: Bellarmine Hall 01

#### Send us your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words.

1. E-mail: [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu)
2. Visit [www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com) and click on the "Letter to the Editor" link
3. Drop off your letter to Bellarmine Hall 01 (Gardens B)  
The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Include class year and major.



# Four years of college equals four years of lessons

One of my writing professors has given his students the option of either writing a term paper on the history of a famous essayist or creating their own original essays on what they learned in the history of their college careers.

Initially, I dismissed the latter as a lame assignment -- a collegiate version of "What I Did on My Summer Vacation" -- but I'm starting to reconsider, so long as the lessons learned aren't confined to the limits of the conventional classroom setting. Here's my rough draft:

## MEGGINNETTY

### "What I Learned in College"

#### Freshman Year:

You will experience homesickness, even if you claim that your parents don't know you, don't understand you and still enforce curfew even though you're an "adult" now.

You will enjoy the Sunday afternoon calls, where you can complain that your roommates hate when you sing showtunes in the shower and your parents can insist that they miss your rendition of dying Mimi in *Rent*.

You will be floored by the amount of free time that you have, and the talent that you develop for wasting it downloading songs off of Napster, adding new "buddies" to your list and raiding Primo's fro-yo machine.

You will wonder why it's cool to participate in class, particularly your 8 a.m. Honors seminar, which seems more like a happy hour where everyone's buzzing off of Plato and Aristotle.

You will try to raise your hand more, except for the days when you sit next to that guy who sketches cartoons in his notebook and seems really bored -- and then, of course, so are you. You will be bold and ask: Do you want to go to lunch?

You will get written up -- or at least you will say that you were to make conversation while standing in line at Boulder.

You will leave dishes in the sink for over a week, have a conference with your roommates about it, and call your parents again -- whether it's Sunday or not.

You will buy a really bad fake Connecticut state resident ID that the bouncers at Rootie's will not accept. You will feel embarrassed.

You will go to your first bar and order a Long Island Iced Tea because you're from Long Island.

You will wear a tube top, even though it makes you look like a slut, and you don't want people to think you're a slut, but -- oh well, after all, you're in college now.

You will forget to check the dryer before

you drop in your roommate's shirt. There will be a melted Hershey's bar inside. You will have another conference.

You will cry when the summer comes and you have to go back to your parents and curfews and life's not fair -- why can't you see that I'm an adult? Sunday calls will now be directed toward roommates.

#### Sophomore Year:

You will think that you're really cool because you're not a freshman anymore.

You will go on a kick where you sweat at the FAC every day until you realize that you hate exercising. You will vow to run only if someone is chasing you.

You will have a wonderful professor, who will challenge you and inspire you in ways that you can't describe because they make you sound like a dork.

You will suffer through countless fire drills in Wynnewood West, but you will make up for lack of gym time by walking up and down those nine flights of stairs.

You will sneak out of your dorm one winter's night to cut down a Christmas tree that happens to be located directly across from the college president's house. You will tell this story until it doesn't seem true anymore.

You will discover that if you call yourself a writer, people will start to believe that you're a writer. You'll declare journalism as your major.

You will use your dairy allergy as an excuse to not chip in for the last grocery store run.

You will return to Rootie's (better fake I.D. in hand) for karaoke with your roommates.

You will all wear matching outfits and bring your own CD just in case they don't have that song by Cher (the one you choreographed). You will not be a freshman, but you will still not be cool.

You will designate a nickname for yourself that your roommates will laugh at and claim they will never call you. Two years later, you'll still be known as "Bunny."

#### Junior Year:

You will go abroad.

You will drink Belgian beer -- a lot.

You will ride a bike.

You will speak Dutch. Badly.

You will bathe nude in Budapest.

You will see the house where your great-grandmother grew up. You will turn a jig for a crowd in Dublin. You will fall madly in love with Ireland.

You will make better friends than you could have ever imagined.

You will travel to 13 countries and discover that you're not the same girl who



PHOTO COURTESY OF MEG GINNETTY

Meg and fellow senior Lauren Smith enjoy the rare opportunity to hold baby sheep while in Ireland in 2003. The two later adopted the sheep, naming them Raul and Gustav.

was afraid to travel alone on a Greyhound bus.

You will love every minute of your sophisticated, European lifestyle -- except the minute that British Airways kidnaps you and drags you back to America. You will vow to hate everything American but Skippy peanut butter and your parents (you don't know how you lived a year without them).

#### Senior Year:

You will have a hard time re-adjusting. You will talk about Belgium until you realize that it's over and no one here really cares about it.

You will still care about it. You'll look at your pictures every night before you go to bed, but ...

You will move on. You'll rekindle old friendships. You'll try out for the play.

You'll learn what it's like to have homework again. And you'll figure out a

way to reconcile the old and the new ... in time.

You will still have Sunday phone time with your parents, but it will be dedicated to the newly-realized "I have no future" talks.

You will develop an affinity for Egyptian Pizza Café. The delivery man will know your order by heart.

You will develop a crush on a boy you've known for four years, but never really saw until now. You'll know that it's stupid and pointless because you're graduating in a few months, but you'll still want to run halfway across campus in the snow to be with him.

You will constantly say that you can't wait for all this to be over, and then you'll realize that it will be. Soon.

You will hardly ever do laundry.

You will write this column, claiming to brainstorm for an essay, but you will really just be reminiscing about what an incredibly "educational" four years these have been.

Did you know?

Recyclables should be placed in clear bags to be discriminated from trash.  
Use your grocery bags or see your nearest Student Life office

www.loyola.edu/recycling  
recycling@loyola.edu  
X5995

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM  
Poll Question of the Week:

What's your favorite campus eatery?  
Log on today and vote!!

- Primo's  
- Taco Bell

- Boulder  
- My Kitchen

Last week's poll: (results not scientific)  
How do you spend your snow days?

- Sleep late, veg out (60%)  
- Getting into the 'spirit' of the weather (18%)  
- Sledding on Primo's trays (13%)  
- Catch up on work (19%)



# Monks and cartwheels in China

I looked down the dusty alley, and a soccer ball came rolling to my feet. I looked up at the little kid who, curious to see what I would do with it, now hesitatingly approached. His friend, standing behind him, seemed to be making an appeal for an impromptu game of monkey in the middle. Hoping to lift it over the kid's head, I sent the ball into the air. As gravity would have it, however, the ball smacked the little kid in the forehead.

## BRIAN MARANA

I suppose it could have been anywhere, but it wasn't. And I suppose the little boy could have been just anyone, but he wasn't. In the small Tibetan village of Xiahe (in central China), I had just launched a soccer ball into the face of an 8-year-old Buddhist monk.

Moral of the story? Don't kick soccer balls into monks' faces.

Oh, and go to China.

I'm sure you've heard some fantastic things about the study abroad programs that Loyola has to offer. And rightly so -- there are some amazing programs out there. You may have heard about the out-of-this-world beaches of Thailand, the once-in-a-lifetime travel opportunities of the Belgium program, or the language fluency that results from attending the Spain program. But I bet that you know very little about the program in China. After all, only about 10 students showed up to the information sessions, and only three or four students go to Beijing each semester. Compare this with the 30-40 students that Thailand, Belgium and Australia each attract every year.

In relating my own experiences in Beijing to others, I seem to have picked up on a theme as to why this might be the case. Whereas many find themselves drawn to the prospect of going to exotic places, visiting faraway lands and living in different cultures, it seems that these very elements work *against* the China program. China, I am told, is *too* exotic, *too* far, *too* different.

But it isn't. Life in Beijing is not unrecognizable from life in any major city.

I often encounter absurd, though innocent, questions about China, such as: "What's it like living under communist rule? Weren't you afraid the government was going to arrest you? I heard the language is the hardest in the world to learn, did you have to study Chinese before you went over there? Was it weird being American over there? Did everyone just stare at you all the time?"

First things first. I don't know what kind of Big Brother, ironfist government most people imagine, but going to China is no reconnaissance mission. You will not be killed for stepping foot in Tiananmen Square (I did a cartwheel there, actually). Furthermore, saying China is Communist is like saying Clay Aiken is America's idol. China's economy runs on free-market principles. Both the Chinese government and the Chinese people will be quite pleased that you are there, contributing to their rapidly growing (more or less) capitalist economy.

The language is in fact hard, but by no means impossible. Out of the 60-some odd students from Jesuit schools around the country that were in the fall program, not one left who could not jump in a taxi, go to

a local restaurant, and order some authentic Chinese food -- all using Chinese.

As for standing out and being the object of gawks and murmurs, well, I'm the wrong guy to ask. It suffices to say that being Asian in China is no novelty. As for my non-Asian friends, in an increasingly international city like Beijing, seeing a foreigner was not an especially rare occasion.

Let me be clear, however, that China is at least a somewhat different experience. It is different enough that it is likely to significantly change the way one sees the world. But it is not *so* different that one ought to fear going there. Trust me.

If one needs superficial reasons to go, well, it's cheap, it looks good on your resume and it's flexible (you can go either semester, during the summer, or any combination of the three).

Ultimately, as you will always hear, *any* program you attend will bring about indelible memories and personal growth. I advocate China only because it does not get that much attention (and I've been there). Look into *all* the programs, and find the one that's best for you.

Juniors and seniors, look into the several summer programs. And if anyone happens to choose to go to Beijing this summer (application deadline: April 1), shoot me an e-mail. We'll meet up and get some Chinese food -- except that over there, it's just called food.

*Note: I in no way advocate the harming of innocent children with athletic paraphernalia, nor do I in any way recommend that one attempt gymnastic routines in foreign public locales.*

## On the Quad

What are your plans for Valentine's Day? or How do you feel about it?

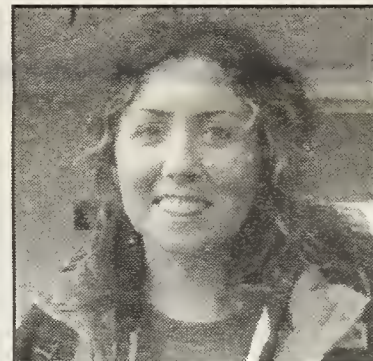
By LISA DELAURENTIS AND KAT TAYLOR



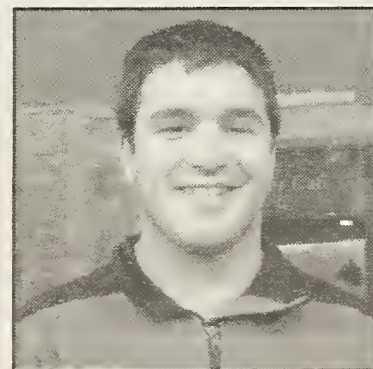
"It's a great holiday invented by Hallmark."  
Joe Landry '07  
Business



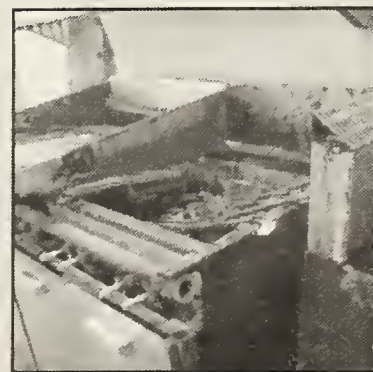
"My boyfriend is coming to visit, but it's still a dumb holiday."  
Courtney Vanbuskirk '07  
Speech Pathology



"I'm going to Salve Regina U. to watch a friend play basketball."  
Laura Begley '06  
Marketing



"Going out to dinner with my girlfriend."  
Matt White '05  
Advertising



"Burning things up!"  
Primo's Grill 1999-2004

.....  
If you would like to be in On The Quad, find Lisa and Kat Fridays at 1 p.m. outside of Boulder.

# The benefits of free trade and beyond

Free trade seems to attract two main groups of critics. One group argues that free trade is stupid economic policy that allows "other countries" to steal American jobs, increasing unemployment. Another group argues that free trade is immoral because it creates "sweatshops" and "slave labor."

Upon analysis, however, it becomes clear

## MATTFESTA



### FESTA'S RANT

that the first group doesn't know what they are talking about and the second is under the fallacy of a false dilemma. In reality, free trade is an essential component to both future economic growth here and in the third world.

Sen. Charles Schumer and Paul Craig Roberts recently summarized the protectionist argument in the *New York Times*. According to them, recent advances in technology are allowing American companies to outsource domestic jobs overseas. They cite the example of computer software. Jobs that once paid around \$80,000-\$100,000 here are now being shipped overseas to India for \$20. Because it is so easy and efficient to send information back to America, this outsourcing will cause permanent job losses.

This is, of course, ludicrous. The only way they could say this is if they misrepresent the theoretical argument for free trade, and they do. For example, they say, "The case for free trade is based on the British economist David Ricardo's principle of 'comparative advantage'-- the idea that each nation should specialize in what it does best and trade with others for other need."

Well, not exactly. This simplistic explanation easily confuses absolute advantage with comparative advantage. Here is how the economist Arnold Kling explains the difference. Suppose a doctor is both an excellent surgeon *and* the best typist in the world. The doctor possesses an absolute advantage over any secretary in both surgeries and typing. Because the doctor can earn more money doing surgeries than typing, however, he will still hire a secretary to do his office work. In other words, he possesses a comparative advantage over the secretary. In the realm of trade, when trade barriers are lifted, countries will specialize in fields they have a *comparative* advantage in and trade for other goods they do not.

Outsourcing has and always will happen because comparative advantage will always exist. Jobs are displaced and new jobs are created. There was a time when agricultural jobs were being "permanently" displaced. But did this country enter a period of mass economic decline? What about all those machines that came along and displaced a lot of manual labor? Did that impoverish the nation? Please. The second argument against free trade comes from those who support that thing that goes by the name of "fair" trade. A good example of this would be those people that advocate "fair" trade coffee and the Nike protestors. These people are conflating two separate issues. Unfortunately, because they do this, they advocate bad economic policies.

They argue that our *current* free trade policies create slave labor and sweatshops. In the Nike example, free trade allowed Nike to pay its workers \$1 per day in wretched working situations, which leads to increases in poverty. Oh really? As journalist Bill McGurn says, "Does it ever cross their minds that there are factories overseas that are *not* sweatshops?" Furthermore, do they

even realize that a vast majority of them aren't? Well, no, they don't because they are reading American standards onto third world developing countries.

This is where the mistake is being made. Of course no one wants to trade goods with countries that advocate slave labor or have working conditions so poor as to make one vomit. But that is a far cry from arguing for \$10 an hour "living" wage laws and 40 hour work weeks. Maybe these people do not realize this, but these are the same policies that domestic protectionists advocate to keep jobs *away from poor countries*. You cannot force American standards, which are a product of 150 years of development, onto third world countries without inflicting economic disaster.

True, the \$10 an hour wages will help the few who get the jobs in the third world countries. For example, a small amount of coffee workers benefit from these mandated wages. But millions upon millions are shut out of the labor force because of them. By artificially forcing prices up, you are severely damaging the overall market. For instance, Vietnam, a country also trying to enter the coffee market, is severely hurt by this. This simplistic and naïve emotional ranting does not help the poor.

It is clear to see that free trade is a necessary factor to economic growth. Hong Kong, Japan and a host of others are where they are today *because of* free trade, not despite it. Furthermore, as the economist Friedrich Bastiat remarked, "If goods don't move across borders, guns will." Thomas Friedman notes that no two countries with a McDonald's have attacked each other.

Before concluding this article, I want to make it clear that this is not a partisan issue. All respectable economics, liberal or conservative, agree with the principles of free trade. Economists may disagree on a lot of things, but they aren't blind.



# An apathetic manifesto: It's your country so get involved

More than 250 Loyola students this week experienced yet another rite of passage into adulthood. The College Democrats registered more than seven percent of Loyola's undergraduate population to become Republican, Democrat or Independent voters in their home states. CDA is thrilled at the turn-out and was proud to be able to start fulfilling the bipartisan goal of voter registration. But I personally am not completely satisfied.

## TORIWOODS

Apathy is an overused buzz word; a quality frequently attributed to spoiled college students who just don't care. Apathy is something that so many wonderful groups on campus battle to overcome. Apathy is something that everyone is sick of hearing about. And why are we sick of hearing about it? Because we know that many of us deserve that description, and no one likes to hear that sort of truth about themselves.

The majority of this campus's population is comprised of intelligent, pro-active individuals who do their part to make a difference in the world. They are the members of J.U.S.T.I.C.E, Spectrum, SGA and Green and Grey. They are the volunteers at CVS and they are the members of Campus Ministry. They are even the people who may not belong to a club but do their individual part to stay informed and make Loyola a better place to live. That being said, Loyola is fine, right?

WRONG. There are those people at Loyola who care for nothing more than where their next drink is coming from, or if they charged too much to Dad's credit card.

There are those students who deface posters hung by legitimate organizations trying to promote awareness. There are those individuals who believe that showing up for classes is all there is to being a Loyola student. There are those who just don't care, and that is one definition of apathy.

While working the Voter Registration table this week, I met so many wonderful people from different parties and happily registered them to vote. I met people who politely said they were already registered, but thanked me anyway. I met people who were too busy at the moment but said they would come back later... and did. All these people (and you know who you are) I commend, for I foresee that you will play integral roles in our country's future.

But, I also saw and heard some disturbing things which I at first dismissed. However, after experiencing a continual repetition of those things, I grew to notice a terribly problematic underlying trend. When asked if they were registered to vote, so many people replied with derivations of "No, and I don't want to be." Or, "FFFFf, nah." Or, "Not with you guys I'm not," gesturing to the CDA sponsorship sign. Worse than that, so many people heard what I said, paused, and kept walking faster, as if by ignoring me all of the myriad of problems our country faces could be ignored as well.

We all know that our campus is apathetic; we've heard it before, blah blah blah. But apathy is insidious and can become dangerous. An example: one student I asked about registration said no. As this student is an acquaintance of mine, I good-naturedly asked him to think about the millions of U.S. soldiers who died for his right to vote and he replied, an exact quote, "That's their

problem. F\*\*\* 'em."

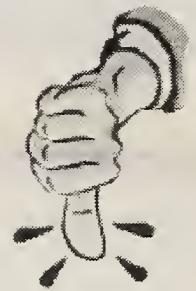
Now, I don't care what your politics are or aren't, but as U.S. citizens we all absolutely MUST respect and care about the veterans of U.S. wars who defended our liberty! Their deaths are not "their problem," they are OUR problem, they are our great honor, they are our inheritance. Many of our fathers, grandfathers, great grandfathers, and ancestors we've never met fought -- and died -- so that we could enjoy the many benefits and great privileges of freedom. One of those most precious freedoms is the right to elect a government that we feel represents us accurately; hence the phrase "representative democracy."

Or, if you don't feel like considering the soldiers who gave up their lives, consider that until very recently many people were denied this constitutional right. If you were a woman, you weren't allowed to vote. If you were an ethnic minority, you weren't allowed to vote. If you were poor or illiterate, you weren't allowed to vote. We now take this right for granted to such an insulting degree. I simply cannot imagine someone so ambivalent, so indifferent to all that voting represents that they would actually dismiss the opportunity to vote. It utterly and truly boggles my mind.

To me, apathy is more than simply thinking about something and not caring. Apathy is actively dismissing our hard-won rights, apathy is knowing a problem exists and choosing not only to do nothing about it, but choosing to pretend it doesn't exist. Our country has real problems, devastatingly real problems. There are different perceptions as to what those problems are and different perceptions of how to fix them. But, the very first step is admitting that they exist, and then beginning to eradicate them in our own tiny campus community. If there is something that you feel strongly about, I guarantee there's a group on campus that agrees with you. (<http://www.loyola.edu/campuslife/studentactivitiesandorganizations/clubs.html>) And if there isn't a group yet? Start one: find a moderator and six friends and have at it. DO SOMETHING. It is our right, duty and our great privilege that we can express ourselves in this country in virtually anyway we choose. Accept the privilege. Use your voice. (Voter Registration Week is over but the College Dems will still happily register anyone, from any state, with any party, at any time. Please email [collegedemocrats@loyola.edu](mailto:collegedemocrats@loyola.edu) for information).

## ■ THUMBS

BY SYDNEY WILSON



**Martha Stewart** -- Fight the man, Martha! The revolution will not be televised! On the off chance that the MacGyver of crafts goes up the river at least her cell block will be vibrant -- hmmm, what color goes with dreary grey and metal bars? Truth is, she'll end up in a minimum security resort where her greatest worries are sleeping on sheets with a low thread count and whether the iced tea she's drinking in her Tiki hut is sweetened or unsweetened.

**Tabloid magazines** -- Give me liberty InTouch or give me death! Celebrities have wealth, fame and a life of luxurious vacations. I may be poor, relatively unknown and vacationing on my couch eating ice cream out of the box, but at least I'm not addicted to heroin, getting arrested on the Sunset Strip and posing for Playboy to pay off my lawyer fees.

**Full service** -- Get your minds out of the gutter, I'm talking about gas stations in the Dirty Jerz. When it's cold outside nothing warms my heart more than knowing I don't have to brave the elements to "fill'er up" on a long drive up the I-95. Too bad someone else does.

**Babysitting** -- Sure it can sometimes be a pain, but at least I get something valuable out of it: free food and taxless pay. Oh yeah, and the quality time spent with the children.



**Senor-itis** -- My neck, my back, my motivation lacks. To quote Peter Gibbons from *Office Space*, "It's not that I'm lazy, it's that I just don't care. You see, it's a problem of motivation."

**Janet Jackson** -- Apparently she didn't listen to Whitney Houston when she said, "Crack is whack," because she must have been freebasing when she decided it was a good idea to play Janet McBoobytassle at a half-time show. At least she didn't tap-dance on the hood of a car like her one-gloved older brother.

**Grocery shopping in Primo's** -- As if it isn't enough of a tragedy paying \$15.75 for a gallon of milk and a box of cereal, there aren't even bags that can hold both at once. Here's a hint: When you only have plastic bags made of cheap scraps, you may as well expect the bag to bust open.

**The Osbournes** -- This family is a debacle and thanks to MTV we've now known that for three seasons too long. Ozzy is a washed up has-been, and Kelly's musical career has as much promise as Paris Hilton has in learning how to read.

Do you like Josh? Then you'll love his thumbs!

Check out bonus thumbs at [www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)



**TOWSON IDOL IV**  
Beginning Tuesdays  
In February  
10PM - MIDNIGHT  
Specials  
&  
Prizes

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE OR DISCONTINUE THE SERVING OF ALCOHOL. PLEASE DON'T BE OFFENDED. DRIVE SAFELY.

**Bill Bateman's**™

7800 York Road, Towson, MD 21204 • 410-296-2737  
[www.billbateman.com](http://www.billbateman.com)



## LOVE IS IN THE AIR

*Celebrating the 14th whether you're single or joined at the hip*

BY LAURA GLEASON  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Valentine's Day: you either love it or you hate it. Then there's the happy medium of simply tolerating the explosion of pink and red hearts, balloons, teddy bears, roses, chocolate and all the rest of the stuff that goes hand in hand with Feb. 14 while secretly wishing you had someone to be your Valentine. Wouldn't it be nice if we still adhered to the second grade ritual of bringing everyone a Valentine with the current hip cartoon and a little pack of conversation hearts to stuff in painted milk carton mailboxes?

Whether you're hopelessly single, in a new relationship or planning your walk down the aisle, there's no escaping the 14th of February. You might as well try to enjoy it. To that end, *The Greyhound* offers some suggestions for how to spread the love this Valentine's Day.

Who needs boys anyway? At least that's the question you should ask indignantly of your friends while you sit around and pine for Mr. Right. Let's face it, you were single on the 13th and you'll probably still be single on the 15th so what's the big deal? If you're getting sick from the public displays of affection going on around you, gather up your single girlfriends and do some good old-fashioned female bonding. Rent every "girl power" movie you can find. Make hot fudge sundaes and don't worry about how long that's going to take you to burn off at the FAC tomorrow. Make a vow not to talk about boys unless their names are Brad Pitt or George Clooney. Or talk about boys and all the ways they make you miserable while secretly swooning over the blue sweater he wore today. We know we don't need a Valentine but we want one all the same. Take the first step and ask someone out to dinner or a movie. We're in the 21st century -- no need to wait for the guy to make the first move.

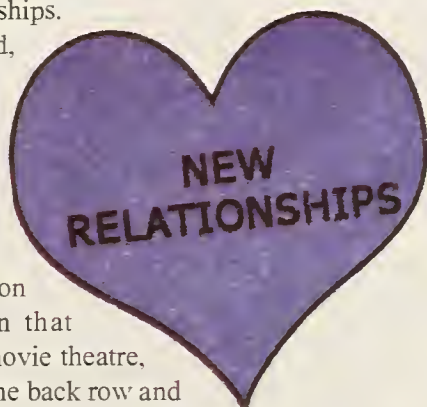


Well guys, you don't need girls either, right? But maybe you'd like one, so get your friends and go raid the girls' night. Maybe the girl you've been pining over all semester is sitting across the hall in her PJs stuffing her mouth full of hot fudge and ice cream -- what could be more attractive? Pretend that you just happened to be passing by. After a few minutes, the girls will most likely forget about their guy-bashing and ask you to stay and watch *The First Wives Club*. Your choice whether to suck it up and watch it. If you do, you might be rewarded with a little cuddling action later in the night.

If you're content with playing the field, York Road doesn't close for Valentine's Day. Why even recognize the 14th as any different from any other day? Get your friends and engage in your normal Saturday night activities -- but maybe hold the door open for the girls coming in behind you. It is Valentine's Day after all and a little chivalry wouldn't kill you.

Valentine's Day can be iffy for budding relationships. If you get him a \$50 watch and he gets you a card, there could be major problems. To avoid the awkward -- "you only love me enough to get me a card" -- confrontations, discuss plans and prices prior to the big day. Does that kill the romance? Maybe, but it will be worth it when your Valentine isn't angry with you for the entire night.

The new relationship can also be a lot of fun on Valentine's Day. Most likely you're still in that sickeningly sweet, make out in the back of the movie theatre, phase of your relationship. Hey, go for it. Claim the back row and don't notice the heads swiveling around in front of you. Hold hands when you walk across the Quad. Send the requisite Valentine's Day roses. There is something to be said for cheesy, blatant romance. You guys are the people us single folk are most jealous of. We want a relationship to flaunt and you already have it. So buy out Hallmark and break the bank. New love is often fleeting -- enjoy it while you can.

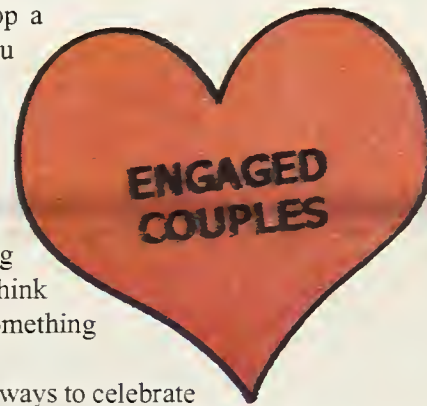


Depending on how long you two kids have been going out, you may be running out of ideas. Roses and dinner are okay for the first few years, but now it's time to get a little creative. You should know each other well enough at this point to be attuned to each other's likes and dislikes. Pick up on a hint and run with it. Maybe her idol is Tara Lipinski, but she doesn't get to skate as much as she'd like to. Find an ice rink, take a trip and share a hot chocolate afterwards. Even if you fall and look like a fool, she'll love you for paying attention and making an effort.

Remember that it works both ways girls. If he loves listening to live music, check out who's playing at the Ottobar or the Recher and score some tickets. If he loves the outdoors, find a (safe) place in Baltimore and go stargazing. You're together, not married, so spice it up a little. Nobody ever said that Valentine's Day must be routine and boring.

Well aren't you lucky. You've got a Valentine for the rest of your life. Now is a great time to develop a Valentine's Day tradition that will last you throughout your marriage. Maybe you go to the same great restaurant or watch the same movie. Maybe you do something crazy like bungee jump (although when you get to be 70 this could pose some problems). The ultimate romance is having something that is only for the two of you, something that you do every year as a sign of your love. So think about it. I mean come on; you have to have something that will revolt your kids.

Not one for tradition? There are plenty of other ways to celebrate your love. Maybe this is the last Valentine's Day before the wedding. If so, live it up. Go out for a ridiculously expensive dinner, buy each other lavish gifts and have more fun than you've had in a long time. Let's face it, wedding details may soon be eating into the time for romance, so get your fill while you can.



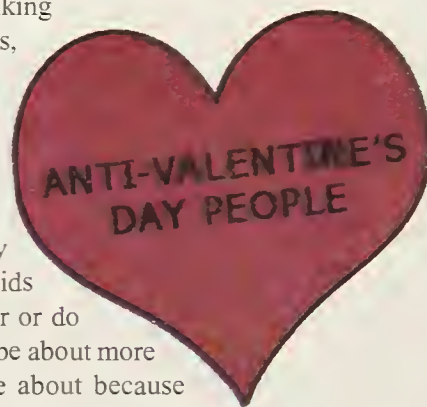
You know that song "What Becomes of the Broken Hearted?" Well, unfortunately, you're finding out as we speak. Nothing is worse on Valentine's Day than being newly single. No matter whether you were the dumper or the dumpee, your heart is going to hurt a little more once the 14th rolls around. The sight of happy couples will bring you to tears and some people may start second guessing whether they really are better off alone. Be strong -- if you can make it through Valentine's Day you can make it through anything.

Now is a great time to rely on your friends. They know how badly you're feeling right now and most of them are probably willing to help you forget about what's his name.

Your number one mission today is to have fun. Go out. Go crazy. Do something that you've always wanted to do but haven't for whatever reason. And don't write off love completely -- appreciate your friends and your family who have been supportive of you.

Okay, so Cupid is not exactly high up on your list of favorite people. If you see one more person walking back from the post office with a bouquet of roses, you just might scream. You hate Valentine's Day and all it stands for. If this sounds like you, consider sharing Valentine's Day with people who aren't as fortunate as we are -- who can't afford to send roses or buy chocolates.

Go down to Beans and Bread on Saturday morning and volunteer. Send Valentines to the kids at Mother Seton Academy or the Caroline Center or do something of your choosing. Valentine's Day can be about more than just the commercialism. The holiday came about because Valentine was marrying people against the wishes of the Roman Empire. There's a lesson in there somewhere -- I'm sure you can find it if you try. Everybody needs a little love sometimes and I'm sure you have some to share, so don't write off the holiday completely. There's more to it than candy hearts and pink paper.





# Life in the "real" world

## Students start employment process

By COLLEEN GISRIEL  
STAFF WRITER

The fast-approaching conclusion to the year means seniors must start considering post-graduation plans and underclassmen are thinking about summer jobs. In today's society, there are a myriad options. Whether students decide to continue their studies, jump into the job market or pursue service opportunities, the time to act is now.

According to the Career Development and Placement Center, seniors should begin the application/job-search process fairly early in their senior year, but if you haven't quite gotten on track yet, it's never too late to get started.

Students who are still weighing their options and debating what to do should visit the college's Career Development and Placement Center where they will "find objective listeners to help with the process," said Bruce Smeltz associate director of the Career Development and Placement Center.

It is important for students to thoroughly research companies or schools they are interested in. In addition, students in every class should have a comprehensive working resume and cover letter adapted for each individual potential employer.

"The purpose [of the resume] is to secure an interview, get in the door, and talk to someone face-to-face," said Smeltz.

Also crucial is preparation for interviews. The Career Center offers consultations on how to interview effectively, including tips on appearance, possible interview topics

and making a good impression.

Another important aid whose importance many students underestimate is networking. The best way to get introduced to the job market is through pre-existing contacts: professors, friends of the family, internships, etc.

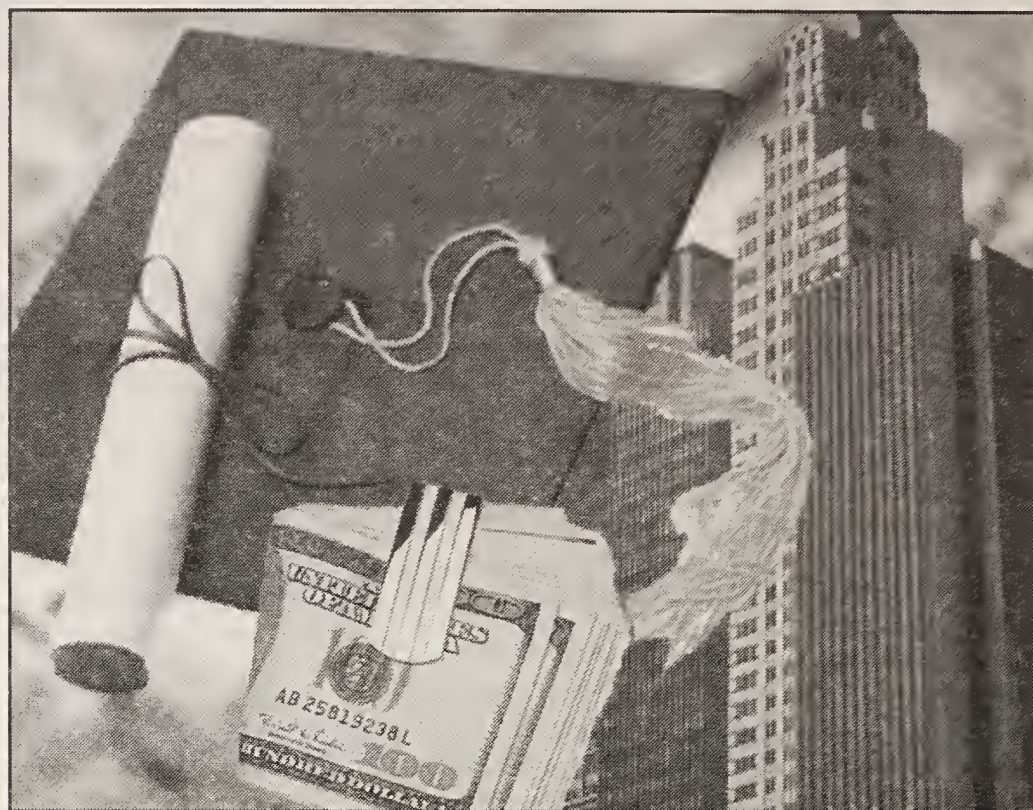
"Networking is probably the best way to find a position," said Smeltz. Loyola provides several networking opportunities including the Alumni/Alumnae Career Networking System (ACNS). Former Loyola students who are willing to be contacted by current students register with the ACNS, which boasts over 1,400 alumni.

Smeltz offers encouragement to those seniors working through the job-search process who may be frustrated by a lack of perceived success.

"Keep your confidence level up and keep working on it because you have a good education base ... you can't let a few rejection letters get you down," he said.

For seniors who still want to attend graduate school but have not yet submitted applications, there is still some time, depending on the school. Like some colleges, some grad schools offer rolling admissions. Students should check the application deadlines (generally between January and March) for the schools they are interested in. They should also be aware of testing dates for the GRE, LSAT and/or MCAT.

Another post-college option many Loyola students participate in is post college service through organizations like the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Peace Corps, Mercy Corps



LAURA GLEASON/GREYHOUND

and Americorps. Students interested in pursuing any of these opportunities should contact the Center for Values and Service for more information.

Seniors are not the only students who have busy spring semesters. The spring is also a busy time for freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are looking for summer jobs and internships. Internships are a valuable opportunity that many future employers will take into account.

"Freshman through senior year you should be getting experience to become employable after school," said Smeltz. During the undergraduate years, Smeltz advises students to keep up a good GPA and gain leadership and work experience.

There are several ways to find the right

internship. One is to use eRecruiting or other resources like the On-Campus Recruitment Program. Another way to research internships is to meet individually with a career counselor. Checking with a specific academic department may also be helpful in finding internship opportunities. The process for finding a summer jobs is similar to that of an internship. Smeltz suggests that students be assertive when looking for a summer job and to call individual companies to ask about summer positions.

If you are one of the lucky seniors that already have plans lined up, you're not out of the woods just yet. It is important to keep motivated and do well in your spring semester to maintain the GPA that is listed on your resume.

## Blink shines on newest release

By TOM KOPP  
MUSIC CRITIC

Pop-punk darlings of radio and MTV, Blink 182 first broke into the mainstream in the summer of 1997 with *Dude Ranch*. Like its predecessors *Buddha* and *Cheshire Cat*, *Dude Ranch* followed in the simplistic "three-chord punk" footsteps of bands like Stiff Little Fingers, the Vandals and Green Day.

Blink continued this trend well into their next three albums: *Enema of the State*, *The Mark, Tom and Travis Show* and *Take Off Your Pants and Jacket*. While bassist Mark Hoppus, guitarist Tom Delonge and ex-Aquabats drummer Travis Barker have proven themselves with random bursts of intelligent songwriting (think "Adam's Song" or "Stay Together for the Kids"), they rarely ever produce anything worthy of praise. Designed for an undemanding audience, Blink's large yet unvaried library of music seldom strays off the beaten path of hackneyed, recycled chords and tired, obnoxious themes.

But in spite of clinging to their teenage years with a vice-like grip for about four albums, the guys of Blink finally decided to grow up for their seventh release. Out since November 2003, the self-titled *Blink 182* is a metamorphosis of sorts, more-or-less breaking these So-Cal rockers out of their tired mold.

"Feeling This" starts *Blink 182* off as monotonous (which it isn't) and party-friendly (which it is), and is quite misleading when you consider the rest of the album. Contrary to the "get drunk and screw" vibe of "Feeling This," *Blink 182* is a subversively personal piece of work that sugarcoats its introspection with heady percussion, repetitious pop-rock bass lines and guitar riffs, and synth-aided, chorus-friendly vocals.

Though hardly ones to be overly creative

or original -- at least as far as music is concerned -- Mark, Tom and Travis do try their hands at a variety of rock genres. Post-hardcore influences abound in tracks like "Obvious" and "Stockholm Syndrome." Dance-punk (a la The Faint) rears its hybrid head with "The Fallen Interlude," a beat-heavy piece featuring the ever-amazing drumwork of Barker. The Cure frontman Robert Smith even steps in for a round of 80s rock in "All of This," a travesty that made me simultaneously love and hate this album.

With the exception of "All of This" and "The Fallen Interlude," the new Blink comes off sounding a lot like Box Car Racer, only with Hoppus's lighter bass lines and no layered guitars. This should hardly come as a surprise, considering that Box Car Racer is the side project of Blink's Tom Delonge and Travis Barker.

You could easily listen to *Blink 182* without the liner notes, as the lyrics tend to come off as light, stereotypical pop-punk fare. Then again, you would also be missing out on a great deal. Mark, Tom and Travis's random blurbs shed quite a bit of light on their writing and recording methods.

For instance, the lyrics to "Feeling This" were written by both Delonge (verses) and Hoppus (chorus), only the two were working in separate rooms and had not agreed upon a topic. According to Hoppus's commentary, this cut-and-paste style explains the song's inconsistent, lust-versus-love theme.

All things considered, *Blink 182* is not a bad album. You may hate Blink on principle, decrying their fans as poseurs and the band itself as the epitome of the sell-out. Be that as it may, their new album is still worth a listen or two.

If nothing else, *Blink 182* is a step in the right direction, and may very well signify the redemption of Blink 182 in the eyes of their former fans.

**JHU** 2004

SUMMER  
VISITING  
UNDERGRADUATE  
PROGRAM

# Catch Up Or Get Ahead On Credits

At The Johns Hopkins University

Need to catch up or get ahead on credits? Want to lighten your spring and fall course loads? Desire to graduate on time?

Whatever your reason, enrolling in a summer course at The Johns Hopkins University has many benefits:

- Learn from experienced faculty at a world-renowned research university.
- Select from 90 courses in over 30 disciplines.
- Enjoy the many amenities and resources that Hopkins has to offer.
- Attend class close to home if you live in Maryland.

Log onto [www.jhu.edu/summer](http://www.jhu.edu/summer) to request your summer schedule or to download an application.

**Term I**  
June 1 thru July 2  
Application  
Deadline: May 14

**Term II**  
July 6 thru August 6  
Application  
Deadline: June 14

3400 North Charles St.  
Wyman Park Bldg., Ste. G1  
Baltimore, MD 21218  
410.516.4918  
800.648.0510  
[www.jhu.edu/summer](http://www.jhu.edu/summer)

**JOHNS HOPKINS**



## Johansson impressive in *Pearl Earring*

Peter Weber's new film, *Girl With A Pearl Earring*, is one of the most interesting films in a long while. Based on the novel by Tracy Chevalier, the film explores Johannes Vermeer's painting of the same name. The story follows Griet, a young peasant forced to work as a maid in Vermeer's house to help

### DEIRDREMULLINS



### COMING DISTRACTIONS

support her family's income.

Between Vermeer's permanently pregnant, suspicious and excitable wife, his tyrannical mother-in-law, the nasty children, his patron Van Ruijven's wandering hands, and the eccentric habits of the painter himself, Griet spends her entire time in the Vermeer household on her toes.

Vermeer recognizes Griet's untapped

natural attraction to art, light and composition immediately. He begins teaching her some of the basics of art, such as how to mix his colors, and she unconsciously becomes his muse.

When Van Ruijven commissions a painting of Griet, as well as Griet's body for himself, the Vermeer household becomes embroiled in turmoil. Griet becomes stuck in an unenviable position: pose, and lose her position because of Vermeer's wife's jealousy, or not pose and jeopardize her job anyway when Vermeer loses the commission.

The casting was absolutely perfect. Scarlett Johansson, Bill Murray's better half in *Lost In Translation*, looks eerily similar to the painting. Colin Firth is no stranger to period acting, and effortlessly plays the dark and mysterious Vermeer. Tom Wilkinson (*In The Bedroom*) is wonderful as the puffed up, pompous, and sleazy Van Ruijven. Cillian Murphy leaves the zombies of *28 Days Later* behind, as the charming butcher boy smitten with Griet. Renowned British

stage actress Judy Parfitt is intimidating as all hell as Vermeer's mother-in-law, Maria Thins. Essie Davis -- Maggie from the *Matrix* sequels -- is perfect for Vermeer's overly excitable wife Catharina. The supporting cast blends perfectly together for an amazingly smooth ensemble performance.

Weber had an amazing crew working under him. The lighting in the film is absolutely beautiful. From the marketplace to the bare attic, to the bold, vibrant powders, every scene has the richest color imaginable. Cinematographer Eduardo Serra uses shadows like they were characters. The scenes by candlelight are beautiful. Composer Alexandre Desplat ties the film together with his haunting, dream-like melody, which repeats throughout the film.

The storyline is incredibly creative. I do not know how true Olivia Hetreed kept to Chevalier's novel, but the film stands on its own without reading the book. One of the film's greatest assets is its simplicity. The plot is easy to follow.

The characters, though borderline cliché at times, command your attention. The usual elements of a drama are there: violence, love, scandal and mystery. Perhaps the best part of the film is that the two lead characters do not have an affair. While there is a kind of attraction between the two, and an unconscious understanding of the other that seems absent from their appropriate love interests, they do not try to bridge the impossible gap between them.

Interestingly enough, this was one of the stronger points to Johansson's last film *Lost In Translation*. The Oscar-nominated film would have lost something had Johansson's character, and the older,



PHOTO COURTESY OF LIONS GATE FILMS

Scarlett Johansson stars in *Girl With A Pearl Earring*, based on the novel of the same name.

wealthier, eccentric, leading male -- Bill Murray -- gotten together.

Of the three current Scarlett Johansson films at the box office right now -- skip *The Perfect Score*, for the love of God -- *Girl With A Pearl Earring* is far and away the best of the three. The film is an incredible joy to watch, and leaves you thinking.

Even if fictionalized period dramas set in 16th century Holland adapted from books are not really the kind of film you'd sell your first-born male child to go and see, take a chance on this one. It'll be worth it when you place your Oscar bets in 2005.

## Burnside reads poetry for Modern Masters series

BY JASON LAM  
STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday, Loyola College warmly welcomed renowned Scottish novelist and poet John Burnside to McManus Theatre. Burnside, currently on a lecture tour in the United States, was invited to speak as part of the communication department's Modern Masters Reading Series.

Despite being bothered by a nagging cough, an affable Burnside read selected poems from his impressive body of work. Burnside opened the reading with a new poem that he calls an "exercise to see if he was indeed a good neighbor." Citing "Mending Wall" by Robert Frost for inspiration, "The Good Neighbor" explores what it means to dwell in a certain place in a philosophical sense as well as in a kind of practical/physical sense.

In 1996, Burnside gave up a career in computer programming to take up writing full time. He is currently a lecturer in creative writing at the University of St. Andrews. His first poetry collection, *The Hoop* (1988), won a Scottish Arts Council Award. He then published *Common Knowledge* (1991) and *Feast Days* (1992), for which he won the Geoffrey Faber Memorial Prize.

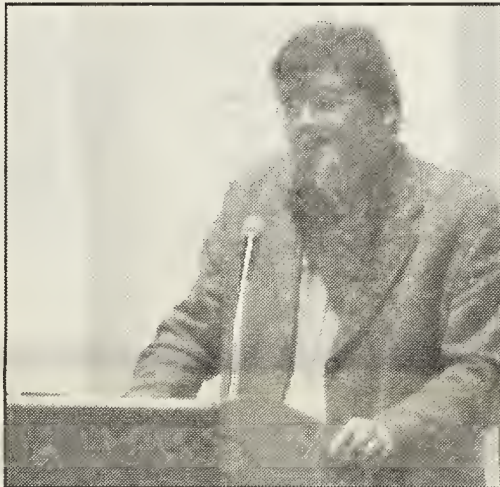
Burnside has been called "one of the most outstandingly gifted poets in Britain," by *The Scotsman* and a writer whose "prose is exquisite" by the *Sunday Times* of London.

His book of poetry, *The Asylum Dance*, won Britain's prestigious Whitbread Poetry Prize in 2000. Past Whitbread Award winners include writers J.K. Rowling and Seamus Heaney, most notably.

Burnside's poems flow in a style of stream of consciousness. Using powerful internal rhythm, his descriptions and reflections are spun together smoothly with a natural ease. They are generally long and form sequences of connected poems.

He read a poem entitled "One Hand Clapping" that involved his personal ordeal of receiving eye surgery in which he couldn't read or write. What many people find appealing about Burnside's poetry is how layered but natural his writing is. To an unfamiliar ear, his poems can read like paragraphs of an exquisite novel.

Burnside seems to have a respect for his reader that becomes more apparent as he reads. He articulates each line, a balancing act of restraint and questioning. An avid fan of Rembrandt, Burnside read a poem



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Author John Burnside addresses students and faculty

about an unfinished painting that otherwise might have been completed if Rembrandt had not died abruptly. Other notable poems that he read were "Pentecost" and "De Anima."

His straightforward delivery is coupled with a masterful command of language and diction. A common theme of his work is the idea of our relationship with our environment and the unconscious. He told the Loyola audience that he was interested in the idea of bringing ecology into literature. Not in the sense of writing nature poetry but more so exploring the questions to do with that "other than human" world.

Burnside finished the poetry reading with a love poem about the "hydraulics of the soul." Unlike most love poems, he takes the "anatomist" perspective in learning how the body works in relation to love. He eloquently states, "I have no words for chambers in the heart."

In a 20 minute Q&A with the audience, Burnside reflected on how the birth of his 2-year-old son made his writing more narrative and superstitious. He cited "For The Union Dead" by Robert Lowell as one of his favorite poems and Milton and Shelley were among his favorite poets.

The questions offered by the Loyola audience were a great opportunity to explore the more light-hearted and gregarious side of John Burnside. He was thorough with his answers and even managed to work in some comedy bits about feminist pagans in Scotland.

When inevitably asked about his opinion on his writing, the modest Burnside replied, "It's just a matter of getting things right, it can always be better."

# WORD.

The  
Loyola Writing Center  
is where it's at.



Come in for a consultation at the Loyola Writing Center, and we'll help you with your paper. At the Writing Center our tutors work one-on-one with individuals. Our goal is to help students improve their writing skills. Check us out today. You'll be glad you did.

Word.

Jenkins 11

Monday - Thursday: 3 - 9 p.m.

x 5415



THE QUIGMANS



"WHAT? They look perfectly fine to ME!"

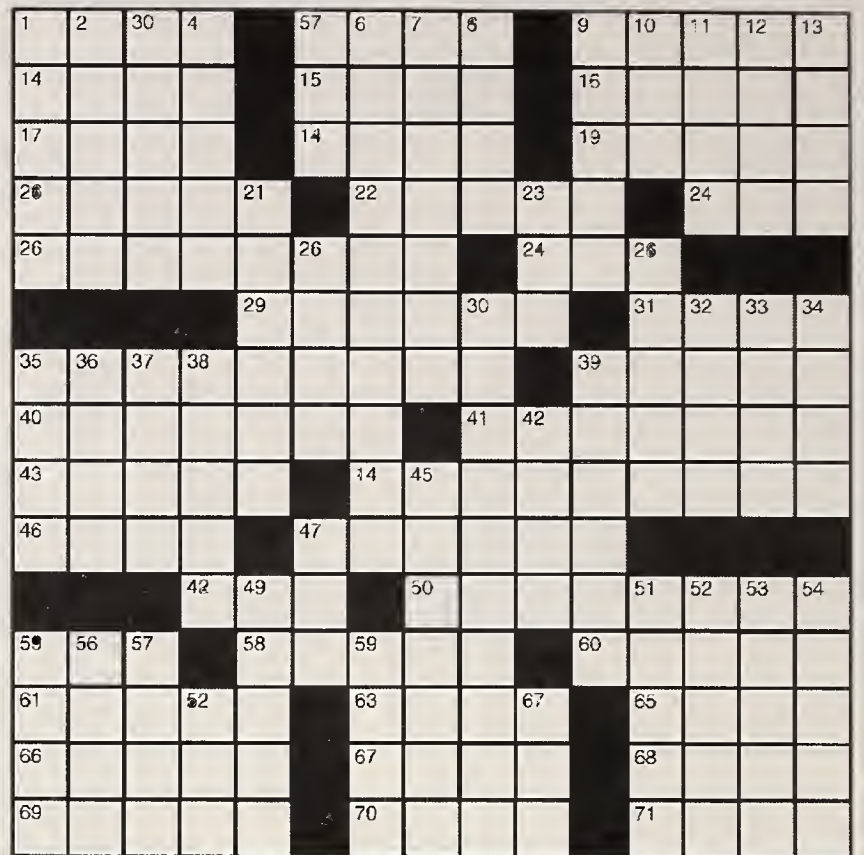
DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Ladder part
  - 5 Declare
  - 9 we a pair?
  - 14 Thunder sound
  - 15 Marquand's sleuth
  - 16 Mayberry's Pyle
  - 17 Merit
  - 18 Amscray!
  - 19 Blue shade
  - 20 Son of Abraham
  - 22 Talent broker
  - 24 Asian sauce
  - 25 Within a player's reach
  - 27 Church bench
  - 29 More equable
  - 31 Fling
  - 35 Hors d'oeuvre
  - 39 Amble
  - 40 After the deadline
  - 41 Chisholm Trail terminus
  - 43 Cathedral instrument
  - 44 Crisis situations
  - 46 Menial worker
  - 47 Reach for the stars
  - 48 Beaver construction
  - 50 Hockey venues
  - 55 Governor Bush
  - 58 Linguini, e.g.
  - 60 Projecting nose
  - 61 Island greeting
  - 63 Smidgen
  - 65 Dunce cap shape
  - 66 More scarce
  - 67 Last word?
  - 68 Start to date?
  - 69 Enjoyed a siesta
  - 70 Rx items
  - 71 Burn a bit

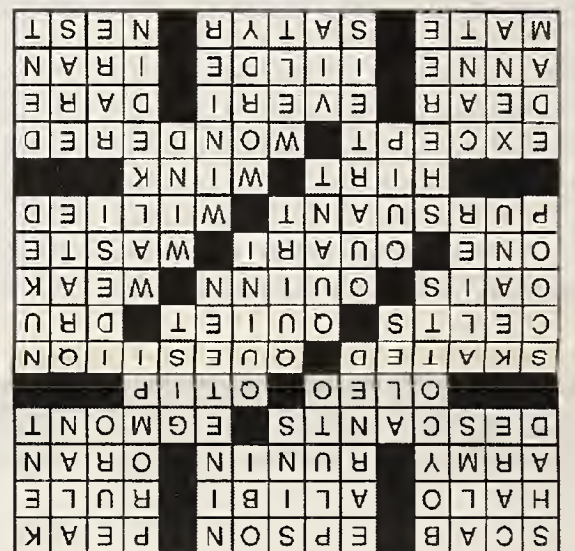
- DOWN
- 1 Holly spray
  - 2 Comb the wrong way
  - 3 Prey on the mind
  - 4 Pants fold
  - 5 Morning hrs.
  - 6 Speakers
  - 7 Curio shelves



© 2004 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

- 8 Learning method
- 9 Playing marble
- 10 Peri on "Frasier"
- 11 Aussie birds
- 12 Despot emperor
- 13 Lowly card
- 21 Lounging robe
- 23 "All Things Considered" stn.
- 26 Trap lure
- 28 Entire
- 30 Destroyed completely
- 32 Exploiter
- 33 Tear
- 34 Soap ingredients
- 35 Perched upon
- 36 Minute opening
- 37 Walt Kelly creation
- 38 Large antelope
- 39 Distance runners
- 42 Unadorned
- 45 Quintessence

Solutions to last week's puzzle



- 47 Doctors' org.
- 49 Separated
- 51 Builders of Machu Picchu
- 52 Nary a soul
- 53 Kinte of "Roots"
- 54 Hold the tiller
- 55 Unnerves
- 56 Airline to Israel
- 57 Cylinder diameter
- 59 Thailand, once
- 62 With it, once
- 64 Ques. response

**Aries (March 21-April 20).** After Wednesday, social timing is vital to new friendships. Expect minor disputes, canceled plans and last-minute reversals. Stay focused.

Gemini also will experience renewed sensuality and a returning faith in long-term commitment. Stay open to unexpected proposals. Serious long-term intentions will require discussion.

sudden invitations and powerful romantic overtures. After Thursday, watch also for unusual messages from distant friends or isolated relatives.

relationships experience a powerful wave of rekindled attraction. Plan new events and enjoy private encounters.

recent actions, support or accomplishments. For many Aquarians, unique forms of flattery will lead to increased trust and renewed intimacy. Listen to the wisdom of loved ones and accept all genuine invitations.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** Early

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).**

HOROSCOPES By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

this week, long-term relationships begin several weeks of open discussion. After Tuesday, expect loved ones to no longer remain silent or avoid difficult subjects. Ask loved ones for special permissions, revised expectations or new acceptance.

compete for equal attention. Although business relations are complex, loved ones need your honest support and continued dedication. Muddle through and wait for reliable change.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Deeply felt romantic ideals may be revealed over the next few days. After Tuesday, expect loved ones to request added compliments or public displays of trust. Some

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Loved ones may discuss home renovations or shared family goals. Over the next nine days, committed relationships may move to a new level of security, intimacy and trust. Unattached Leos can expect unique passions,

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** After Friday, romantic passions will dramatically increase. Expect quick overtures from potential lovers and a series of exotic invitations. Trust your instincts. Attractions are deeply felt.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Unfinished relationships may reappear and demand resolution. Late Monday, watch for unique requests from friends or messages from the past. Before mid-March, however, loved ones will ask for renewed dedication, public support and reliable decisions. Remain dedicated to present commitments, but expect ongoing social triangles.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).** Be prepared. After Thursday, key

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21).** Withheld emotions and unique observations may challenge a close relationship. Over the next nine days, watch for fast social reversals and bold discussions. The past behavior or outdated opinions of loved ones may need to be publicly addressed and resolved. Don't be shy. Although unsettling, your insights will prove invaluable.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** Late Wednesday, loved ones will gently ask for public compliments or sentimental comments. Be forthcoming. At present, social doubts and fears of abandonment may be deeply felt.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** Before midweek, a close friend or lover may acknowledge your

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** In the coming weeks, your ability to complete difficult assignments will prove invaluable. Late Saturday, romance is pleasing. Enjoy quiet encounters and subtle overtures for your affection.

**If your birthday is this week ...** Don't hesitate to be forthcoming. After mid-June, watch also for a fast series of romantic or social proposals. Love relationships may experience a powerful wave of sensuality, attraction and renewed interest over the summer months. If so, expect serious decisions or solid commitments to be necessary before the end of September. Much of 2004 will trigger a need for romantic and financial security.



**Late  
night**

Step into the Kit Kat Club...

# CABARET!

**Thursday  
February 12**

## COFFEEHOUSE!

FREE Starbucks &  
desserts,  
& live music!  
Main Act:  
Adam Wessinger  
Reading Room  
9PM-12AM

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY  
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD  
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY  
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR  
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR  
TO EACH EVENT.

**Friday  
February 13**

## 1001 INVENTIONS

Visit a hilarious world  
where all inventions by  
African Americans  
disappear.  
McGuire Hall  
7PM

## CABARET

Performed by the  
Evergreen Players.  
\$10/student  
McManus Theater  
8PM

## MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST

See Saturday's info.

**Saturday  
February 14**

## CABARET

Performed by the  
Evergreen Players.  
\$10/student  
McManus Theater  
8PM

## MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST

FREE!  
Boulder Café  
Must present  
Student ID to attend!  
Food is served until  
1:45AM.





## Women split MAAC games

BY NEVIN STEINER  
STAFF WRITER

After beating Rider at home Thursday, Loyola hoped to sweep the season series from Siena and win their third MAAC game in a row on Sunday afternoon. Unfortunately for the Hounds, this did not happen, as Loyola fell to Siena 56-46. The Hounds now stand at 6-6 in the league and 10-11 overall.

In their first game of the year against Siena on Jan. 11, the Greyhounds beat the Saints 66-52.

"You know we had more bodies but they just were a lot tougher than us today," said Loyola head coach Candy Cage. "They just got every loose ball, they got all the second shots, and every time we would try to run they cut it and somebody made a big shot."

In the first half the Greyhounds were out rebounded 20 to 9 and Siena shot 50 percent from the field. For the game the Saints had 19 offensive rebounds compared to only six for the Hounds.

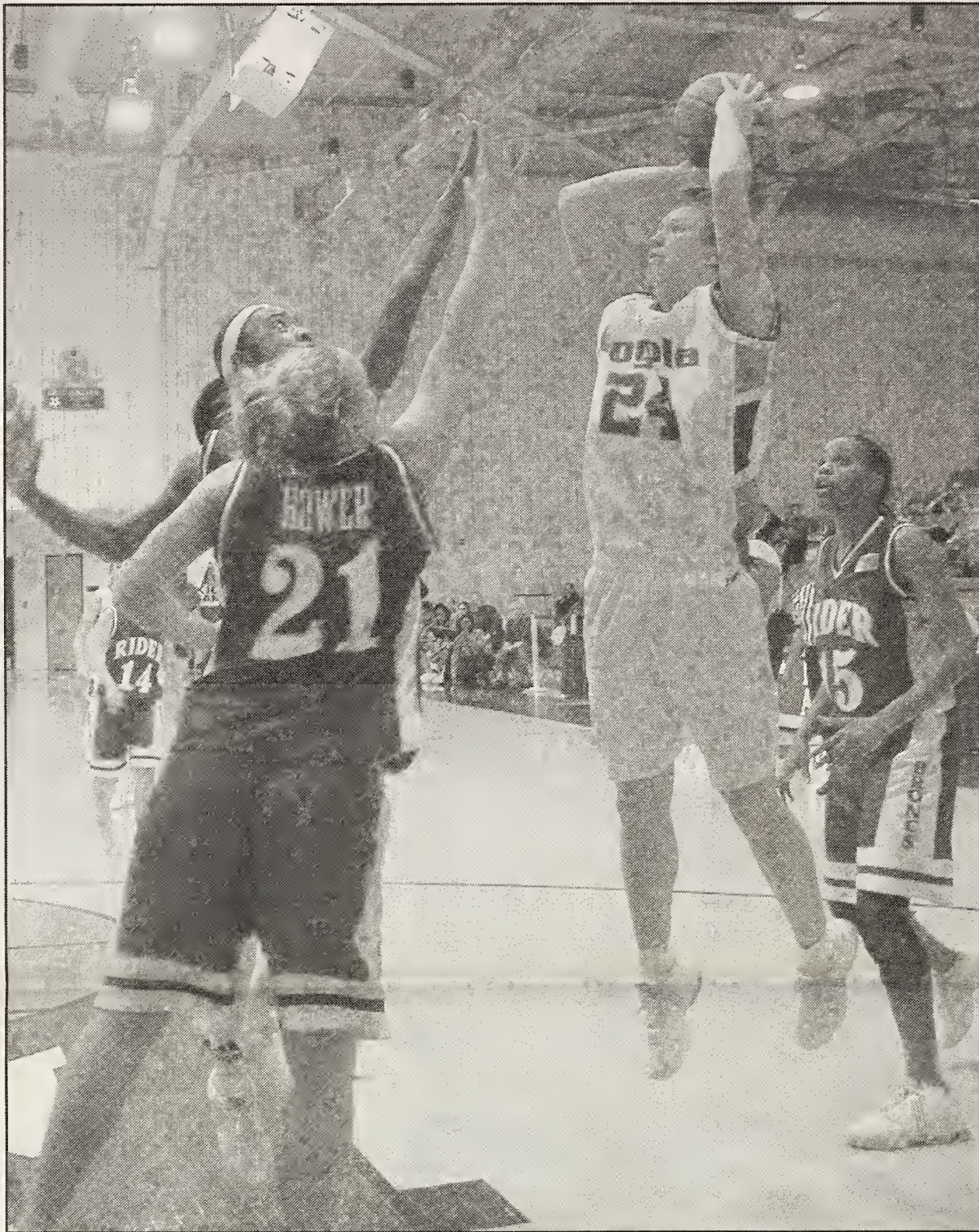
"You let a team shot 50% against you in a half, you get out rebounded that much, you're gonna have a hard time winning and that's what rebounding is, rebounding is working. I just thought we got out worked everywhere," said Cage.

The Hounds were out rebounded 41 to 24 for the game.

Sophomore forward Lauren Troupe lead the Hounds with 12 points, shooting 4 for 7. No one else scored in double digits for the Hounds.

Sophomore center Katie Scherle had six points, six rebounds, and Siena forced her to turn the ball over six times.

"Ball goes into Katie Scherle; they had three people on her," said Cage. "If your guards can't make any shots early to get them out of that double and triple team you're gonna struggle."



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

**Katie Scherle goes up for a shot against two Rider defenders. Scherle led Loyola in scoring with 16 points and also pulled down six rebounds on the night.**

Sophomore Krystal Harrington had only six points and three assists and senior Lindsay Cobb had only five points and two assists.

A bright spot for the Hounds came late in the game with the play

of freshman point guard Ebony Toliver. In her eight minutes of playing time she put six points on the scoreboard. Sophomore forward Jackie Valderas had four blocked shots in the second half.

Turnovers were an issue as the

Hounds had a 10 to 17 assist to turnover ratio.

Because they couldn't get the ball inside, they only went to the line 13 times, making a total of nine foul shots.

**continued on page 17**

## Men drop third straight

BY PETE DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

A recurring theme this season for Loyola has been the team putting forth outstanding effort, but not getting the results in terms of victories. This was the case Sunday as the Hounds fell at Rider 58-51 dropping Loyola to 1-12 in the MAAC and 1-21 overall.

Both teams got off to slow starts on the offensive end struggling to put the ball in the basket. Loyola's defense frustrated Rider and forced them into double-digit turnovers in the first half, helping the Hounds to a 24-23 halftime advantage.

Rider played better in the second half, but could not put away a determined Loyola team. Loyola kept the game close until the final seconds before falling 58-51.

One problem that has plagued Loyola throughout the season and hurt the team again Sunday was poor free throw shooting. The Hounds went to the line 15 times, but only connected on five of their attempts.

The Hounds also misfired on their three point attempts, only making three of 18 from beyond the arc. Loyola relies heavily on the three-point shot, and when they do not make their threes the offense usually struggles.

Loyola's freshmen backcourt combination of Shane James and Jamaal Dixon again led the team in scoring. James connected on seven of 10 shots from the field for 16 points while Dixon chipped in with nine points.

Charlie Bell, Loyola's leading scorer, had an off night shooting the ball, going one for 13 from the field and was held to four total points.

Rider had two players score in

**continued on page 17**

## LC tops Iona in MAAC tune-up

BY TERRY FOY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After winning their final meet before the MAAC championships, Loyola's swimming and diving teams gathered next to the pool after their meet Saturday afternoon at the Fitness and Aquatic Center and, keeping with swimming tradition, volleyed the final cheer of the regular season.

The men vanquished the Gaels of Iona College 156-85 while the women won 133-108. The teams closed their dual meet season and now turn their sights toward the MAAC championships in two weeks.

Iona came to Baltimore carrying a record of 4-7 on the men's side and 5-8 for the women. The Gaels, who sport wins over Canisius and St. Peter's in conference play, also

finished their season with Saturday's meet, but will return to the FAC in two weeks because Loyola hosts the MAAC championships.

On their way to a dominant team victory, the men were paced by a myriad of excellent personal performances and individual victories. Freshman Ryan Recser secured two victories, one in the 200 freestyle and another in the 200 fly. Marko Turcinov continued his excellent season by bringing home a win in the 50 free in a time of 21.77 seconds.

James Malone had a fine day in winning the 1000 free, and Kyle Klimas picked up a victory in the 200 back. The men's 400 medley relay and 400 free relay also won first place points. The women also turned in a quality performance in their final tune-up before MAACs.

Junior Lisa Davey set the tone for the Greyhounds, winning both the 200 individual medley and 200 breast stroke. Chelsea Brace and Megan Sterback each took first in one event, the 200 fly and three-meter diving, respectively.

In their final dual meet as Greyhounds, seniors Erin Perry, Stephen Price, and Chris Berger demonstrated great pride as they lit up the scoreboard with victories of their own. Perry, who has put together a terrific season on the diving board, won the one-meter event with a score of 208.43. Price and Berger each represented the Greyhounds well with victories in 200 breast and 500 free style, respectively.

"I was very pleased with the way the seniors swam and presented themselves in their last meet here,"

**continued on page 17**



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

**A Loyola swimmer dives during her race. Both teams won Saturday and hope to carry the momentum on to the MAAC championships next week.**



# Loyola falls to Siena

continued from page 15

"One of their best players is hurt (senior center Liene Janson) and I just think their kids stepped up and beat us," said Cage. "Iona hadn't beat them in 20 years so they came in here all fired up and it showed. They were pissed, they took it out on us and we didn't respond very well."

On Thursday night, the Greyhounds defeated Rider at home, 64-57 rebounding from an 18 point loss to Rider early in the season.

"We focused on our first meeting with Rider up there where no one really came to play, kind of like a payback, we wanted revenge," said Cobb. Rider defeated Loyola by 18 points in their first meeting of the season.

Scherle had a team high 16 points along with six rebounds. Troupe added 11 points and seven rebounds. Valderas was solid with seven rebounds, six points, and two steals.

"Our post are the ones that score for us so in order to win we have to step up. We have to make plays, we have to score, we have to get our assists, we have to basically do everything we can to win," said Harrington about the importance of guard play to the team. Against Rider, Cobb had 10 points, six rebounds, four assists, two steals, and one blocked shot. Harrington had a solid game with 10 points, five assists, three rebounds, and three steals.

Defensively, the Hounds limited Rider to 36 percent shooting. They forced the Broncos to turn the ball over 22 times. The Greyhounds had a 16 to 14 assist to turnover ratio, shooting 42 percent from the field. They out rebounded the Broncos 42 to 34.

"I am thinking if we all are coming out and playing it is very hard to defend us on offense and our defense was incredible in the first half and I think that helped us a lot," said Scherle. "Coach told us earlier she was waiting for us to play together as one team and have all of us come out and play. I think we are unstoppable once everyone starts playing together."

"We have to play like this every night," said Harrington. "Teams have been scouting us so they know what we do well and they know our weaknesses so in this time of the season it's time for everybody to step up and this is the way we are going to win and make it to the championship."

Loyola has six regular season games left, the first of which is on Sunday when the Greyhounds travel to New York City to face the Manhattan Jaspers. The Jaspers have struggled recently and are currently on a six game losing streak, but have the potential to defeat any team in the MAAC.

After Manhattan, the Hounds begin the toughest and most critical part of their schedule with four of their final games against teams that are ahead of them in the MAAC standings.

With games against teams that are ahead of them in the standings, Loyola has the ability to move up or down in the conference. The team still has the chance to finish at the top of conference standings or could fall all the way to the bottom.

Loyola is currently in sixth place in the MAAC standings, but is only two games out of first place.

There is a three way tie for first place in the MAAC, and two other teams are only a half a game out of the top spot.

## Hounds continue to struggle in MAAC

continued from page 16

double figures. Edwin Muniz posted a double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds and senior Jerry Johnson scored 13 points and added eight boards for the Broncos.

When Manhattan College traveled to Reitz Arena for their game against the Hounds on Wednesday night, it was a match-up of two teams on opposite ends of the MAAC standings. Manhattan entered the game in first place with a 10-1 conference record while the Hounds entered the game 1-10 in the MAAC. Manhattan proved why they are the best team in the MAAC routing Loyola 91-54 and scoring 53 second half points.

Loyola started the game by playing solid defense and was competitive with the Jaspers for the entire first half.

Sophomore Jim Chivers made several plays throughout the half to keep the game close. Manhattan took a 38-26 team into the half, which was a big improvement from the 60-23 halftime score when these teams met at Manhattan two weeks ago.

"I thought the important thing for us is

that we didn't play tentative. We limped into Manhattan two weeks ago with six players," said Hicks. "The first half we were solid. Ten turnovers against their press isn't too bad as long as your turnovers end up the stands. The second half our turnovers ended up being breakaway lay-ups."

The Jaspers started the second half with an 8-0 run in the first two minutes increasing their lead to 20 points and virtually putting the game out of reach. Manhattan continued to press Loyola throughout the second half extending the lead to more than 35 points at multiple points during the half.

"When you have to play 94 feet for 40 minutes fatigue definitely becomes a factor especially when you're down and you have to trap," said Hicks.

Manhattan got 32 points from the MAAC 2002-2003 Player of the Year, Luis Flores, and Peter Mulligan chipped in with 18 points and seven rebounds.

"After the game I told our team that we just let some chances get away, we let opportunities slip by on the foul line, said Hicks. "We didn't make chippies we needed to make in order to beat a good team."

## THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Sophomore Lauren Troupe

Sophomore Lauren Troupe scored in double figures in back-to-back games on Thursday and Sunday. Troupe helped the women split their two home games last week. Loyola defeated Rider on Thursday night, 67-54, and fell to Siena on Sunday afternoon, 58-46.

Troupe scored 11 points and pulled down seven rebounds against Rider and scored 12 points against Siena. She was the only Loyola player to score in double figures against Siena.

## LC prepares for MAAC Championships

continued from page 16

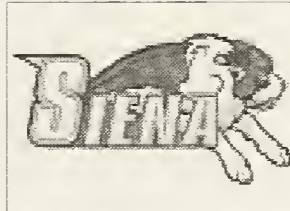
said head coach Brian Loeffler. "They really showed that they've been excellent leaders their entire career and we're going to miss them."

Coach Loeffler, who is finishing his 12th season as Loyola's head swimming and diving coach, has assembled a fine program here that has had a lot of success at the MAAC championships. "I think we have the talent to do excellent things at MAACs this season. I fully expect for the women to return to a top-three finish, and talent-wise there's no reason we can't win. The men, who constantly have Marist to compete with, have similar goals and we'd definitely like to send a swimmer or two to the NCAA tournament," said Loeffler.

The Hounds will have a week and a half to continue their preparation for the MAAC championships and are expected to place in the upper half of the meet.

### NEXT GAME:

at



Thursday 7 p.m.  
Albany, N.Y.



### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
Manhattan	12	1	.923	-	17	4	.810	Won 4
St. Peter's	10	3	.769	2	14	8	.636	Lost 1
Niagara	8	4	.667	3.5	14	7	.667	Lost 1
Rider	7	4	.636	4	13	9	.591	Won 1
Fairfield	7	4	.636	4	14	8	.636	Won 5
Iona	5	7	.417	6.5	7	14	.333	Lost 2
Siena	5	8	.385	7	8	14	.364	Won 1
Canisus	3	9	.250	8.5	8	15	.345	Won 1
Marist	3	9	.250	8.5	5	16	.238	Lost 7
LOYOLA	1	12	.077	11	1	21	.045	Lost 3



### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
Marist	8	4	.667	-	12	9	.571	Lost 2
Niagara	8	4	.667	-	14	7	.667	Won 3
Canisus	8	4	.667	-	13	8	.619	Won 7
Siena	8	5	.615	.5	12	10	.545	Won 1
St. Peter's	8	5	.615	.5	13	9	.591	Won 2
LOYOLA	6	6	.500	2	10	11	.476	Lost 1
Fairfield	5	7	.416	3	7	15	.318	Lost 1
Iona	4	7	.416	3.5	5	15	.250	Won 2
Manhattan	4	8	.333	4	8	13	.381	Lost 6
Rider	2	11	.154	6.5	4	18	.181	Lost 5



# Fans and media should leave Bobby Knight alone

When Bobby Knight confronted Texas Tech chancellor David Smith at a grocery store last week, it was just another bump in the road for The General. Although the coach was not suspended as a result of the incident, just reprimanded by the university, this event only adds to Knight's already lengthy rap sheet.

JOHNGUZOWSKI



O-VER-TIME

Most sports fans in my generation do not see Bobby Knight as a hall of fame coach, a great instructor of the game, and an outstanding leader. Instead, we know him for his outbursts, choking former Hoosier Neil Reed, and for being let go from Indiana University for verbally attacking a student who referred to him as "Knight" instead of "Mr. Knight" or "Coach Knight." What most people my age don't know is how he is arguably one of the greatest coaches in college basketball history, aside from his controversial track record.

I definitely have heard about Knight's (or should I say Mr. Knight) chair throwing incident and choking of Reed more than I have heard mention of the 1987 Indiana team, the last one that he led to an NCAA championship. If he were coaching 50 or 60 years ago, and such incidents were not looked upon so closely as they are today, he would be known for winning three national championships and 11 Big Ten titles instead of tossing his chair or for using physical violence as a means to discipline one of his players in practice. A lot of emphasis is put on Knight's behavior, which

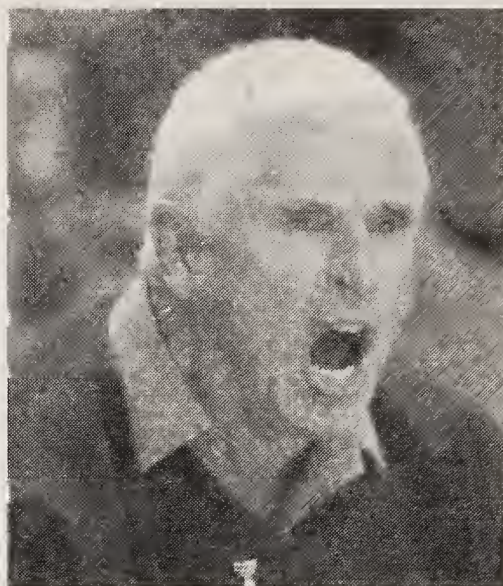
takes away from all the other things he accomplishes. Part of this could be blamed on the media, who jumps at the chance that there is any type of negative press about Knight. The General's altercation with Smith was the only thing that could knock stories of Janet Jackson's interesting piercing out of the top spot of sports news shows. The media always seems to be waiting for Bobby to explode, to go insane and punch someone out so they can report that yet again Bob Knight lost his cool and should be fired.

Another reason my generation knows Knight for his tirades and not his titles is because although he has been a consistent winner throughout his career, he has not won an NCAA title in the last 15 years and is often bounced early from the NCAA tournament. Earlier in his coaching career, Knight was more successful in the postseason.

The truth is, all altercations with chancellors aside, Bobby has been nothing but positive for the Texas Tech basketball program, where he signed on after being dismissed from Indiana. He is comparable to Bill Parcells in that he gets results from his players through striking fear in them. It's not a bad philosophy.

Each player knows that if he does not play up to his potential, it will mean he will get an earful from coach in front of the whole team. Parcells and Knight are proven examples of how this philosophy works, especially for teams that obviously lack the talent level of their opponents. The Cowboys and Red Raiders don't have the top players in their respective conferences, yet they both are successful.

There is a big difference in how those two men with similar coaching strategies are perceived by the general public. In the case of Parcells, he keeps an overall cool



JOHN RHODES KRT

**Bobby Knight has been in the news again, this time for a dispute with his school's chancellor.**

demeanor off the field and therefore is seen as a genius of the game of football.

Knight has been notably controversial throughout his career, and therefore is seen as a hothead by most people and his on-the-court successes are continually overlooked while Parcells is continually praised. This also goes back to how the media portrays each man. Parcells is shown as scary good, as in, "Man, it would be tough to be on his team, but a great experience." The media shows Knight as scary bad, as in, "Man, if I were on one of his teams I would consider it a success if he didn't kill me." However, one problem with comparing Knight and Parcells is that the latter coaches professional athletes, while Knight deals with college students, so he is expected to lead by example and be a role model and teacher of life to the players, not just a teacher of basketball. This is where Bobby does not agree with his job

description.

The way he acts makes him seem more like an NBA coach. He goes to extreme lengths to get his methods across and pretty much does what he wants without thinking he is ever crossing the line. He also has more people to answer to since he is a college coach, unlike an NBA coach. He has to deal with countless school officials breathing down his neck and watching his every move.

But, Texas Tech knew what they were getting into when they hired Knight, and that minor incidents such as what took place last week were bound to happen. Simply ignoring them, as university officials did last week, is probably the right decision. When Knight was at Indiana, each incident was dwelled upon and blown up by the media to the point that The General was transformed into some Frankenstein-esque character that was only causing terror and not a consistent winner of college basketball games. Knight's unorthodox methods upset some, but you cannot be upset with the results.

Texas Tech supporters know that their basketball team is very much in the hunt of the highly competitive Big XII, which was usually not the case before the General arrived, and that an argument their fiery head coach has with the chancellor in a supermarket has nothing to do with his results on the court. It may tarnish the school's image slightly, but once the team takes the floor again and wins, all will be forgiven and forgotten.

The bottom line is this: if Bob Knight continues to consistently win games for Texas Tech, there is no reason these type of incidents should be given the kind of attention that they are receiving. Fans and the media should focus on his winning instead of his behavior.

SAMSUNG

Samsung has just put you in the running to carry the torch.

Samsung x425 Wireless Phone

Write an essay and you could be a torchbearer for the ATHENS 2004 Olympic Torch Relay. Just visit [www.samsungusa.com/olympics](http://www.samsungusa.com/olympics)

Samsung is bringing you one step closer to the glory and fame of the Olympic Games. Just write a simple 50-word online essay at [www.samsungusa.com/olympics](http://www.samsungusa.com/olympics) explaining how you embody the Olympic spirit. If your submission wins, you could have the honor of being an Olympic torchbearer as the torch goes on tour. It's your chance to potentially share in a unique moment of Olympic history for all the world to see. Samsung. Share the experience.

Pass the flame, unite the world.

[www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

©2004 Samsung Electronics America, Inc. No purchase necessary. This is a contest of skill. Open to legal residents of the 50 United States & DC, 14 years or older. Void where prohibited. Contest ends 2/29/04. For official rules and complete entry details, visit [www.samsungusa.com/olympics](http://www.samsungusa.com/olympics).



# COMMUNITY

FEBRUARY 10, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 19

## ■ CLASSIFIED ADS

You can also view classifieds online at  
[www.greyhoundclassifieds.com](http://www.greyhoundclassifieds.com)

**SPRINGBREAK**

**JAMAICA**

**Spring Break 2004**  
**The Ultimate Experience**

Packages starting at:  
**1.800.733.6347 \$469**

Travellers Beach - \$499  
Cliffs - Mariners Inn - \$469  
Near Beach - Chuckles - \$589  
T-Water - Standard - \$689

Beach Life Vacations Party HQ  
Negril Beach Club - \$679

**FREE MEALS**  
**Live Life the Beach Life Way!**

[www.BeachLifeVacations.com](http://www.BeachLifeVacations.com)

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas & Florida. Best Parties, Best Hotels, Best Prices! Group Discounts, Organizers Travel Free! Space is limited! Book Now & Save! 1-800-234-7007  
[www.endlesssummertours.com](http://www.endlesssummertours.com)

**JAMAICA**

**Spring Break 2004**  
**The Ultimate Experience**

Packages starting at:  
**FREE MEALS \$469**  
1.800.733.6347 (Select Cities)

Group Discounts - Travel Free

Travellers Beach - \$499  
Cliffs - Mariners Inn - \$469  
Near Beach - Chuckles - \$589  
T-Water - Standard - \$689  
T-Water - All-Inclusive - \$909  
Beach Life Vacations Party HQ  
Negril Beach Club - \$679

**SPRING BREAK '04**  
**ACAPULCO!**

**SPECIAL OFFER**

Other Destinations Available!

**SAVE \$100 PER ROOM**

Clip & Send  
or  
Use Code: PRMMG  
Online

Cannot be combined with any other offer.  
\$100 off per room based on quad occupancy.  
Only valid for trips including airfare. Offer expires April 1, 2004.

[www.sunsplashes.com](http://www.sunsplashes.com)  
**1.800.426.7710**

**STSTRAVEL.COM**

Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator

CANCUN  
ACAPULCO  
JAMAICA  
BAHAMAS  
FLORIDA

**SPRING BREAK 2004**

Sell Trips, Earn Cash, Go Free!  
Now Hiring On-campus Reps

Call for group discounts

**STSTUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES**

1-800-648-4849 / [www.ststravel.com](http://www.ststravel.com)

**Beach Life**

Plymouth State College....  
Live Life the Beach Life Way!

[www.BeachLifeVacations.com](http://www.BeachLifeVacations.com)

**HELPWANTED**

Randallstown Chiropractic Office seeks front desk staff person. Must be ambitious and love working with people. Hours M/W/F 2-7:30 PM, Sat. 8-1. Fax us and tell us why we should hire you at 410-654-0187

Hardford County, Frederick County, Ann Arundel County, Prince Georges County, Bethesda, Annapolis. Do you like concerts, festivals, sporting events, fairs, parties and people? Do you like money? RRMMT One of the region's largest and fastest-growing special events service is seeking PT & FT Salespeople to generate new business. Work from home. Flexible hours, commission + bonuses. Marketing list to start from. Previous special events experience a plus. No experience necessary, will train the right person. Unlimited earning potential. Very lucrative territories still available. Must be able to remain pleasant under stress, meet sales objectives. Great people skills. Superb time management skills, excellent written and verbal communications skills a must. For more information call (410)247-8403 Mail resume to: RRMMT P.O. Box 5724 Baltimore, MD 21282 Email: [rrmmt@earthlink.net](mailto:rrmmt@earthlink.net)

**ADOPTION OPPORTUNITIES**

**CONSIDERING ADOPTION?**

Loving childless couple seeking to adopt an infant. All medical and legal expenses paid. Call Susan & Charles collect 410-309-6006 Let's help each other...

ADOPTION... PICTURE YOUR CHILD with a full time mom, devoted dad & adorable brother. He or she will have all the love, attention & opportunities you would give if you could. Med., legal and counseling fees paid. Call Sybil & Mark 410-453-9589

**GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Loyola College Rugby Football Club is looking for athletes for the upcoming spring season. Size, experience not necessary. Contact Kevin at ext. 4131 or [kdaley@loyola.edu](mailto:kdaley@loyola.edu) for more info.

**FORSALE**

Matching sofa, oversized chair and ottoman; matching coffee and 2 end tables. \$400.00. Moving - must sell. Catonsville 410-788-0771

**TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES**

Florida only \$69 one way all taxes included. Mexico/Caribbean \$125 each way all taxes included. Europe \$169 one way. Other worldwide destination cheap. Book on-line [www.airtech.com](http://www.airtech.com) or (212) 219-7000

**20 pages not enough?**  
**WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM**

**ADVERTISE WITH US**

Placing a classified ad in *The Greyhound* has never been easier!! Log on to [www.greyhoundclassifieds.com](http://www.greyhoundclassifieds.com) today and follow all the instructions.

We welcome classified ads from students, faculty, staff and community at a rate of \$6.00 for the first 30 words, and 25 cents for each additional word.

For additional information about placing an ad, please contact Liz Genco, Business Manager, at [greyhoundads@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhoundads@loyola.edu) or by calling (410) 617-2867.

classified advertising services by  
**universal**  
ADVERTISING  
<http://www.universaladvertising.com>

**Want to make money?**

THE GREYHOUND is looking for a new business manager! Call Liz at 2867 or Mike at 2352 for more information

■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK							FEBRUARY 10-16
TODAY 10	WED 11	THU 12	FRI 13	SAT 14	SUN 15	MON 16	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Graduation Fair 11-6:30 p.m., 4th Floor Programming Room</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Major Exploration Fair 11-3 p.m., McGuire</li> <li>OXFAM Hunger Banquet 6-7:30 p.m., 4th Floor Programming Rm.</li> <li>Spectrum Film Series 7 p.m., Reading Room</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Evening Prayer Mike Fitzgerald, Leader 5 p.m., Chapel</li> <li>Humanities Symposium lecture Patricia Leighton, Duke 5 p.m., 4th Floor Programming Room</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cabaret \$10 (students) 8 p.m., McManus Theater</li> <li>"101 Inventions" Black History Month 7 p.m., McGuire Hall</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ROTC STX Saturday Early House</li> <li>Cabaret \$10 (students) 8 p.m., McManus Theater</li> <li>Loyola Singled Out! 4 p.m., McGuire Hall West</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cabaret \$10 (students) 2 p.m., McManus Theatre</li> <li>"Alcohol &amp; Sex" 8:30 p.m., Loyola cable Channel 51</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Erase the Hate Week "Where does hate begin &amp; where does it end?" Dr. Jamie Washington, speaker 6 p.m., McGuire Hall</li> <li>International Film Series Apocalypse Now 7 p.m., McManus Theater</li> </ul>	
<b>ATTENTION CLUBS &amp; ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here ... FREE!</b> E-mail <a href="mailto:greyhoundads@loyola.edu">greyhoundads@loyola.edu</a> , Subject: Datebook Entry							



**Schedule of Week's Events**  
February 16-22, 2004

**Tuesday 2/17**

Hate and Violence on Main Street USA  
11-2pm Boulder Cafe

[www.nationalhomeless.org/hatecrimes/index.html](http://www.nationalhomeless.org/hatecrimes/index.html)

"The African Origins of Humanity and the Concept of Race"

Guest Speaker: Carter Ward

6:30pm St. Peter Claver Lounge

**Wednesday 2/18**

"Erase the Hate!" Film and Discussion

The Pianist, starring Oscar-winner Adrian Brody

5:00pm Knott Hall B03

Please RSVP to Ms. Nychele East, ext. 5171

[neast@loyola.edu](mailto:neast@loyola.edu) by 2/16

**Thursday 2/19**

"The Holocaust in Story, Verse and Song" 7:00pm

Coffeehouse: Joe Aronson

AWSC 3rd Floor Reading Room

**Friday 2/20**

"Erase the Hate!" SGA Forum Friday

"Bringing the World to Loyola: What Can We Do To Break the Bubble?"

Focus: The Middle East 3:00pm

Knott Hall B01

Cabaret, 8pm in McManus Theater

Friday & Saturday @ 8:00pm and Sunday @ 2:00pm

Prices are \$10 for students and seniors

\$10 for Loyola Faculty/Staff, and \$12 for General Admission.

You can reserve your tickets at the box office or call 410-617-5024.

**Saturday 2/21**

NCBI Prejudice Reduction Workshop

9am-3pm

Sellinger VIP Lounge

RSVP to Ms. Nychele East

ext. 5171

[neast@loyola.edu](mailto:neast@loyola.edu)

[www.ncbi.org](http://www.ncbi.org)

DEADLINE 2/17

**Cabaret**

8:00pm in McManus Theater

**Sunday 2/22**

"Erase the Hate!" Bulletin Board Contest

Contact Sara Scalzo

Asst. Director of Student Life, ext 517

[sscalzo@loyola.edu](mailto:sscalzo@loyola.edu)

Cabaret Matinee Performance

2:00pm in McManus Theater

Mass Loyola Alumni Chapel, 6pm, 9pm & 10pm in the Fava Chapel

Focus on Transformation of the Heart

"Christians Together on Campus" 7:00pm

AWSC 3rd Floor Reading Room

To RSVP contact Niya Wyche

Office of Campus Ministry ext. 5798 for details

Deadline is 2/17

**Monday 2/16**

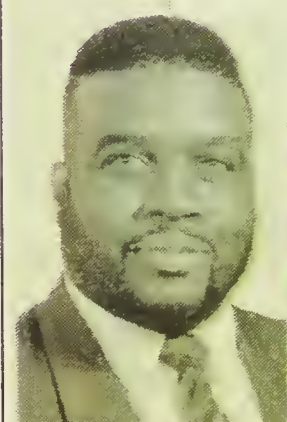
Featured Speaker: Dr. Jamie Washington

Where Does Hate Begin and Where Can It End?, 6:00pm

McGuire Hall West

[www.washingtonconsultinggroup.net](http://www.washingtonconsultinggroup.net)

[www.loyola.edu/campuslife/erasethehate](http://www.loyola.edu/campuslife/erasethehate)



**INSIDE**



**WE ARE ALL**

**THE**

**S A M E**

**ERASE THE HATE**